Reckoning the Cost!

the cost. -Ocoate Euterprise.

Misses Anna Kayser, Katie Mayer Sanator Stephenson persistently to- and Anna Bamberg and Messrs. fuses to vote with the reformers, and Arthur Pribbanow, Fred Dunbar and spring, is expected home in the near the supporters of Senator LaPollette. John Siewert were Metrill visitors on future to spend a part of the summer who gave under the short term for his services in aid of the LaFoliette Sanday, while there they were guests with his people here. Since leaving movement, are beginning to reckon of Manager Teeling of the Lincoln the school Carl has been playing

Carl Bandelin. who completed his studies in dentistry in Chicago this



begins

GLOVES

The following list of REDUCTIONS

will give you an idea of the cut in

prices on the entire stock.

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GLOVES

thing

Now is the time to buy Gloves. During the coming week we shall have on sale the BIGGEST VARIETY OF GLOVES ever offered Grand Rapids buyers.

16 button Black Silk Gloves worth \$1.39

16 button Brown, Tan and White Silk double tip linger, heavy silk, worth \$2.00 to \$1.75. Sale Price \$1.39

Children's Liste Gloves in Tan. Brown, 14 button Lace Gloves in Black and White, worth \$1.00. Sale Price.....

Short Kid Gloves in all colors, worth \$1.39 Short Kid Gloves in all colors, worth

89c fine let of Silk Gloves in Black and White, double tip fingers.

A complete line of STORK GOODS just received. 🗶



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JAMES W. IRISH

who lectures at the Methodist church Friday right, June 19th, on "The Progress of American Liberty." ADMISSION FREE.



REESE BOWMAN KESTER

who speaks at the Methodist church Saturday night and Sunday morning, June 20-21.

music, electric fans, ice cold refreshments and a jolly good amorfor all

Death of L. P. Martin The remains of L. P. Martin were brought to this city on Saturday, he having died at Spokane. Washington. Friday of the previous week.

Mr. Martin was thirty years of age and at one time was a resident of this ity, but had made his home in the state of Washington for a number of years past.

He is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Wm. Westenberg of Milwaukee and Mrs. Frank McReynolds of Mosinee, also three brothers. Joseph Martin o Arbor Vitae, George Martin of Onelsea and W. C. Martin of Mosinee. The services here were hald at the

sidence of John Martin. Blakeslee officiating.

Farmers Institutes for 1908-09 Any farmer or public spirited business man in Wisconsin who wishes to secure an Institute for his locality furing the winter of 1908-1909 should send to us for a blank petition and letter of information. Any town, no matter how small or how far from he railroad, is entitled to an Institate, provided it is located in a farming district and has a good hall in which a meeting can be held.

Farmers should talk this matter up with their reighbors and if the sentiment seems favorable for an Institute for their town they should write us at once for application blank. Address all communications to Geo. McKerrow, Supt., Madison, Wis.

The Minstrel Maids.

-When the Minstrel Maids appear at the Grand Opera House one wight June 19th, theatregoers will have a June 19th, theatregoer will have a chance to see the cleverest air artists on the American stage. The company is under The Famora Juvenile Bostonian management thich alone is guarantee that it is sumething out of the ordinary. The company is composed of young fadies who can sing, dance and amute. You can go to this performance (if the soul yearns for noveled with the assurance yearns for novely, with the assurance that the muscles of your chuckling machine will me good exercise. The performance opens up with a grand twirler, followed by a musical comedy. A show for ladies, gentie-men and children, strictly moral. clean and up to the minute. Seats on sale Thursday morning.

Making Some Improvements There are some very marked lm provements being made to the interior of the west side Lutheran church. A steal ceiling will be put into the edifice, the contract having been let to a LaCrosse firm on Monday. Other things will be done that will help the appearance of the struc-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Grignon of

Death of David Lutz Sr. David Lutz, Sr., who has made his ome in this city for a long time, died at his home on Sunday, having een sick for some time past with Monday, where he went with the ex-

and was 71 years old, having been and bringing it bome with him. He born at Baden in December. 1835 found, however, that airships came Ho was married to Miss Barbara rather high, or wont high, the most of invited quests went to the Matthews Octiol in 1857, and came to America moderate priced feature of the kind home, where everything had been in 1863. He located at Stevens Point. the river, and did such work of this couple of hundred more than some of The orchestra from this city was in where he worked in a saw mill, run kind as could be obtained. Later he the people had figured that such an attendance and besides the refreshopened a store and saloon, which he attraction would cost, so a meeting of ments served to the guests, which continued to operate until 1880

and in company with his brother, to discover what the sentiment was as since resided.

liver trauble.

Deceased is survived by two sons. tucoh and David, and one daughter. Mrs Edw. Krause

The funeral was held at :10:30 o'clock this morning, the services he numble to go up on account of the ing in charge of the German Odd strong wind. Fellows ledge of Stevens Point, Mr Lutz having been a charter member the organization. Rev. O. A. Mailioke preached the funeral sermon and the ramains were interred in Forest Hill cemetery.

Enworth League Convention The annual district convention of the Epworth League will open in the Methodist church next Friday evening and will last until Sunday evening. Between eighty and one hundred delegates are expected. Among the very attractive features in the proram are a lecture on Friday evening av James Irish of LaOrossa entitled The Progress of American Liberty, admission free; an address Saturday wening and a sermon Sunday morilng by Reese Bowman Kester of Evanston, III , and a sermon Sunday evening by our own District Suparinlandent Dr. Perry Miller. Dr. Irish may be called for. and Dr. Kester have a wide reputamany good things that the Press says a paying institution. about Dr. Irish, the Daily News of powerful pulpit crators who had ever clse is used during the summer been in Ashland, and his broad months minded sermons won him friends among all denominations of the city.

Ice Machine Running.

The Chambers Creamery Co. got their ice machine started up last week, and they have since been doing their refrigerating with the aid of this instead of with ice. The mu chine is operated by means of an electric motor, and so far it has done the work mapped out for it in a very satisfactory manuer.

The company not only keeps their refrigerator cool with the aid of the machine, but will also freeze their ica cream.

The machine is now manufactured by the Wiscousin Ice Machine Co. of his city.

Was a Good Talk.

A goodly sized audience assembled at the Methodist church on AThursday evening to hear J. Horaco Mc-Farland in his talk about beautify-ing the city. No. 21-21-21. ing the city. Mr. McFarla good talker and those present enjoyed listening to him very much, and there is no doubt that they departed for home greatly strengthened in their confidence of making a success

of the work they have started. Mr. McFarland spoke at considerable length and the ladies are well able length and the ladies are well Sellers pleased that they were able to get Curran him bere.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Bathke, Mis. John Ladies. (card); Johnson, Miss Mabel (card); McFaul, Mrs. R. L. (card), Smith. Roberts
Mrs. S. C.; Sickler, Mrs. M. E. Tutals (card): Wickert, Mrs. Edd (card).

Gentlemen. Bremann. Anton; Browning, H. E. (card); Guber. George (card): Gotziaff, Herman; Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. (card); Huber, F.; Kruger, G. A. (card) Krueger, Wm : Lathrop, E. F.; Mc-Carthy, Dr. E. E ; Treidell, Wm. (2): Williams, Tony (card); Yack. Burt (card).

Broke a Leg

the town of Radolph, met with quite the fore part of the game, but a suca serious accident last Wednesday, cession of errors let in the winning The team he was driving ran away and the young man was thrown from the wagon in such a manner that his ever, but think they stand a chance leg was fractured. He will probably of cleaning them up yet. he laid up for some time.

Lectured on Socialism. Harvey Dee Brown lectured at the

on the subject of socialism. Mr. Brown is a good talker and his re- at Mountain, was last week dis-marks were listened to with great in- charged, but was immediately arrested terest by those assembled. There by the sheriff from Port Washington. was a fairly good attendance of both socialists and others who were interested in the subject.

Lawyers Will Rest, Commencing on Saturday next. June 20th, and continuing until the lat of September, the various law

secordingly:

May Rave an Airship.

It is entirely probable that our see an airship on the Fourth of July. T. A. Taylor was in Oblesses on

costing same six handred dollars for prepared for their recution, and there for a single flight. This was about a was a jolly time by all in attendance. a number of the capitalists of the He came to Grand Rapids in 1880 city was held on Tuesday afternoon

Jacob, bought the brewery at this in regard to securing such an attracpoint, which they operated for eleven tion, and it was found to be in favor years, and sold out, afterwards ent of it, so the collectors were again gaging in farming in the town of started out, and the way the people han place in the town of Sigol. Grand Rapids. In 1902 Mr. Lutz came up with the donations there is again moved to this city where he no doubt that the attraction will be secured .

This attraction will be a sure enough air ship that will navigate the air, and not a girl of forty eight summers in nink tights who will be

An airship is omething that has tever been seen in this locality and there is no doubt that it will create a grout deal of interest.

Later--We stop the press to aunumes that the committee instructed practiced law here, and has many Mr. Taylor to wire in Ohicago and friends to wish him success on his close the contract for the airship this journey thru life. The Tribune morning.

To Talk Gas Plant.

meeting has been called by the officers of the Electric and Water company to be held at the west slife city hall at 2 30 o'clock this after noon for the nurpose of discovering the southment of our people in regard in establishing a gas plant in this

W. H. Schott, an engineer from Olicano, will be here to meet with dunta." our ellizens and talk the maiter over and furnish any information that training school,

It is not known, of course how tion for platform ability, and will much demand there is here for gas, furnish their audiences with some- but wherever these plants have been dealers of the city of Grand Rapids, thing entertaining as well as some established in connection with an all others are not and are liable to thing to think about. Among the electric mant, they have always been presention. B. O. Manard, S. A.

The gas that is manufactured would Rumsey. Ashland, Wis , says: "At the time be used both for lighting and cooking of his service in this city. Mr. Irish purposes, and in the cities there are was regarded as one of the most many establishments where nothing

5 to 6.

The best team from Stevens Poin ame down on Sunday and played the Athletics and were beaten by the

score of 5 to 6. The Athletics would have had a walkaway if they had played as good hall as they are capable of doing. As it was they were lucky to win and did so only on account of the superb pitching of Nash. Only a few hits were made off his delivery and he should have had a shutout to life credit, all the scores being made on

The entire infield were up in the sir at times and a clean play was rather the exception than the rule. Following is the lineup and score by

errars.

innings. Athletics. Pork Starr Fabraer Hildeman Odegard Totals Stevens Point

Maunders Athletica

Stevens Point 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 Merrill Again the Winner. The basebal team went to Merrill on Sunday and suffered another dofeat at the hands of their rivals up

the line, the score this time standing 4 to 2. Those who saw the came said that it was a good one, and that as usual on such occasions it looked like a Willie, the son of Wm. Johnson of walkaway for the home boys during

The boys are not discouraged, how-

Making the Rounds.

Geo. Adams, the man who was ar rested at Junction City and eventually Jacque Casad, the famous baton G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening taken to Oconto, where he was at Mountain, was last week dis-The Port Washington authorities say that Adams broke jail there with a companion while awaiting trial in the circuit court.

Going to Europe.

Merrill Star:—A. H. Stange de-parts a week from next Monday for offices in Grand Rapids will be closed London. England. The trip is a every Saturday afternoon. Persons purely business matter on Mr Stange's part. he going to study business for legal advice should make note of this and govern themselves ness conditions over there, and if

Mrs. Stange and daughter Lydia. Burt Chose left on Thursday for will accompany Mr. Stange on the tives and friends in this city this Stanley. N. D., where he has actually weeks.

Matthews-Broll

Mabal Matthews. Milan pounle will have the opportunity to dangeter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Matthows and Paul Kroll of Milwauken were married at 11 c'clock Tuosday forengen at the Lutherau church Deceased was a native of Germany press purpose of capturing an airship in the town of Sigel, Roy, Chaselman performing the ceremony.

After the ceremony a large number ing both aftornoon and evening, the fun being kupt up until next morn-

The young people will eventually make their home on the James Rou-

The Pribute uniter with the many friends of the contracting parties in extending the heartlost of congratulations and wishing them a long and happy wolded life.

West-Davis.

According to eards received in this dry Attorney J. O. Davis of Badisson and Miss Marion West of Wanpaca worn married at the latter place on Tuesday, June 16th. While the bride is not know here, the groom was formerly one of our citizens, limying the heartfest of congratulations.

County Normal Commencement

The commencement exercises at the Wood County Teachers training school hegin this evening with the class day exercises at the senoul building. Tomorrow evening the graduation exerother occur at the opera house, when Prof. Edward A. Ross will noliver an address on "Soolely and the Ors. On Priday avening the alumni banquet will be held at the

Notice to the Public. The following are Beensed wilk

W. O. Blancher, M. D.

Will Visit the West.

A. Dooker leaves today for a trip thru the west on business. While gone he will visit many points of in-Athletics Beat Stevens Point terest and expects to be absent about lva months.

Notice.

All stores will be open the evening fitun asso ed oala illw baa bit viult to 12 on the foreness of July 4th. Morchants of Grand Rapids.

Fred Raymond's The

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Grand Opera **House**

TO-NIGHT

25c, 35c and 50c

June Weddings

catef to the brides, and we of sure that we can please the most exacting in regard to suitable gifts for weddings and anniwedgings and anni-versaries. We carry a fine line of Old English hoop wed-ding rings in 14k and 18k solid gold and they are the very finest to had. Always welcome, buy or not-

A. P. Hirzy Jeweier and Optometrist

Watch Inspector C. & N.W.Ry

Kruger and Warner Company Sellers of the Finest Clothing

ARE BETTER PREPARED than ever to supply your wants. We are showing all the newest creations known to the trade in way of cut and styles as well as materials. If you want to be fitted out for July 4th in a way that you will appear at your best, get into our store and see our display of merchandise.

Ready to Wear

Fine hand - tailored suits from \$30 down

We also show a large assortment from \$25 down to \$18 in fancy and plain worsteds.

And if you want some a little less, we have them at from \$16.50 down to \$5, but we would rather sell you some of the better grades as you will be better satisfied in the end and satisfac-

Fine trousers, peg tops and regular cuts, to 50c.

Fine and fancy shirts \$2 down to 50c Negligee shirts \$3 down to 50c Fine shoes in all the

grades of leather, \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and less. Ask for the less. Ask for the "Crosette" shoes.

Buy Stetson bats, \$5 tion is what we guaran- and \$4, stiff and soft,

Straw hats \$3 down Panama hats, 6.50 5.00 and down.

Boys' and children's suits from \$8.50 to \$2. Ask for the Viking suits. Hot weather suits, 2

piece, \$15 down to\$5 Fancy wash vests, \$4 down to \$2 Hosiery and neck-

wear, all the novelties and new colorings.

Trunks, Suit Cases and Travelling Bags, a Large Assortment Come to the HOME OF THE BEST CLOTHES

East Side

and Warner Company Grand Rapids, Wis.



If You Want Little Better Clothes

Why shouldn't milk be sold from tottles? Glass is cheap. Cuban cities have established a repstation for below clean, and are living

ap to the reputation. The sight of an automobile killed a borse in Bellefontaine. Thus It sa-

caped breathing the fames.

A Brooklyn waiter dropped dead when given a \$3 tip. Another argument against the tipping ovit.

We don't know whether Mme, Anna Gould is wearing a Merry Widow hat or not, but it seems as if it would be

A Detroit woman dropped dead because she wan called a crank, an action which proved that, after all, she must have been very foolish.

New York's hotel for women is closed, owing to a dispute over rent. The landlord probably refused to mark it down from \$400 to \$300.90.

of our woes, but averconfidence is quite as bad, as the fruit trees which blossomed too soon might testify. How will removing the fron-lunch

counter Improve the American saloon? If that were taken out, men would have nothing to do in a saloon but It is reported that the sultan of Turkey has bought the famous Hope

dlamond for \$400,000. Presumably its former owner knew enough to require a cash deposit. Russla and Japan have practically forgotten that little unpleasantness. Russia has appointed M. Maleysky-

Malayitch as ambassador to Tokyo, and the strain is over. On account of hard times rigid economy must be practiced in the realm of the mikade. Mrs. Mikade may have to look up a cheaper place to buy her

eggs and breakfast bacon. Hirmingham Age Herald: No. new army officer can hereafter be sword In who is not 5 feet 5 Inches high. This rule would have shut out Phil Sheridan and one Napoleon Bonaparto also.

That sailor who usked Jeffries to black his eye as a souvenir of his visit to the Pacific didn't understand the game. Jeff couldn't think of glying a fellow pain if no gate receipts were

France sells automobiles in Great Britain worth about 100 times as much as the motor cars England markets in France. That ought to burst tire or two on the wheels of John

Reware of the common housefly. He may look innocent and even benign, but the health department, which has pried into the innermost recesses of Mr. Fly's private business, says he is earrying all manner of diseases in his

When saturies are raised the German emperor does not like to be left out. The pay of his Prussian ministers having recently been increased It is reported in Berlin that he is about to sak that his own pay be raised "because of the increased cost of living. The emperor seems to be human, after

It is said that King Edward would make William Waldorf Astor a poer if he were not afraid of offending the United States. However, if England can stand for William as a part of its nobility, there is no reason why we should object. It seems as if the mother country would really be in need of the sympathy.

Six state legislatures out of the 46 in the country have petitioned congress to call a constitutional conven tion in order to secure an amendment providing for the election of United States senators directly by the people. A petition from the legislatures of two-thirds of the states is required auch a convention.

Yankee ingenuity is equal to almost anything, as was proved the other day when it was found necessary to put fresh boilers in a Now England grain elevator. Instead of stopping the ma chinery, a railroad tecomotive was run alongaide of the building, and nection made between its belier and the engine inside. Work was oon tinued, and no employe lost a day.

"Every ship in Admiral Evans' fleet has beaten its former record by a goo margin." That is as much as strategic secreey can let the American people know of the target practice of the floe nt Magdalenn Bay. The officer who said it added: "The world will be astounded when the facts come out. While we are waiting to be astounded, we can pass the time in being proud

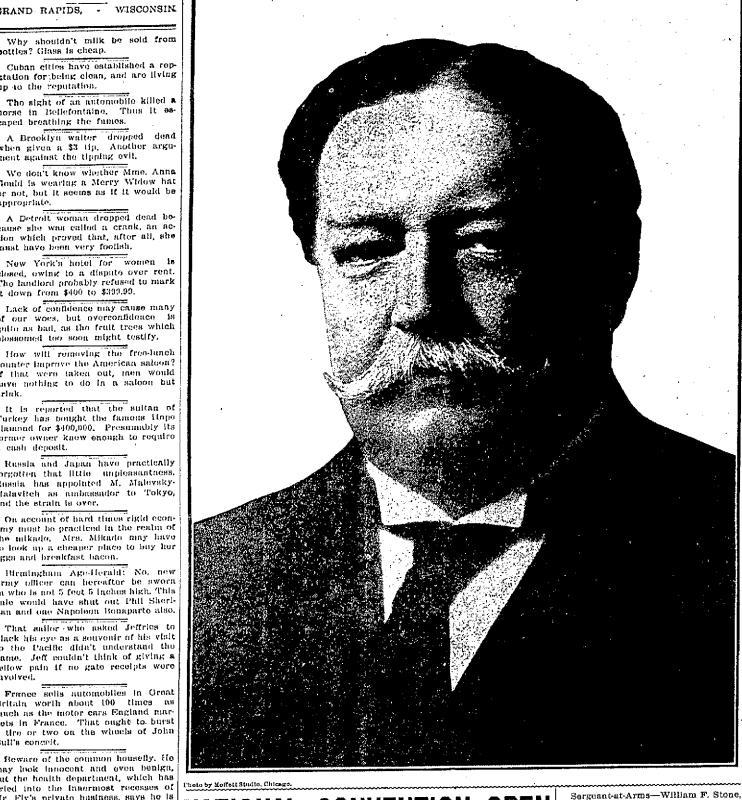
An interesting contribution to new work on English synonyms was made by Senator Dolliver of Iowa, the other day. Asked by Senator Bacon il the provisions of the employers' liabli ity bill would not annul the state laws on the subject, he replied they "would supersede" the state laws. Pressed to explain, he said "to annul a statute is to the dwellers upon earth, most heartly disregard it, to ignore it and render it we beseech thee with thy favor to disregard It, to ignore it and render it a dead letter, but to supersede it is to behold and bless thy servant, the overlay it with a greater jurisdiction." Amidst laughter Mr. Bacon retorted that it was a distinction without a

A western woman asked the mem other day if man was not created im mediately after the brute creation, i woman was not made last, and if there was not considerable significance it this undoubted fact. There certainly is significance in it, as Burns noted

earth's surface now yielding bountiful west generally. They are not so well crops would be little better than a understood in New Jersey or Ohio, Her 'prentice han' she tried on man, And then she made the lasses, O. An earlier writer remarked tha woman was made when Nature was "s suits from the difference between skillful mistress of her art." snow and rain is seldom realized by

the inhabitants of fertile and well-It has been discovered by some sa plent male observer that women who wenr "Merry Widow" hats cannot kiss in the street. So one great source of masculine annoyance has been re-moved by another. To that extent come chiefly into view. All through the winter the snow is falling upon the mountains and packing itself firmly in the big hat is covering a multitude of its other sins.

Incidentally, hasa't that lance head viper that was forced to give up his venom to supply the homeopaths with enough powerful poison to last the world for medicinal use for 50 years some reason to feel venomous about it! flow through the valleys are utilized cidedly silly in court



HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT

NATIONAL CONVENTION OPEN

Temporary Organization Perfected in Republican Gathering at Chicago--Senator Burrows Sounds Party Keynote.

Chicago.—With every state and territorial delegation in its appointed place, with enthusiasm at white heat, place, with enthusiasm at white heat, with big brass bands stationed at with big brass bands stationed at long to live, and finally after this life either end of the Collseum, with the to obtain everlasting joy and felicity. great building a mass of flags and hanners, the itepublican national convention was called to order by Chairman New on Tuesday morning.

made the opening prayer, as follows: wouldst be pleased to direct and



Senator Burrows

who dost from thy throne behold al president of the United States, and all others in authority; and so replenish them with the grace of thy Holy Spirit that they may always incline to thy

IF SNOW NEVER FELL.

The Effect Upon the World's Crops

Would Be Disastrous.

If all the condensed moisture of the

atmosphere were to fall as rain and

crops would be little better than a

desert. The tremendous economic

It is in the extensive regions where

releation is a prime necessity in ag-

hardened snow banks are melting

gradually. In trickling streams they steadly feed the rivers which as they

riculture that the special uses

up for the following summer.

none of it was snow, hundreds

watered lowlands.

none of it was snow, hundreds of be commonplace in the Salt Lake val-thousands of square miles of the ley and in the subarid regions of the

the ravines. Thus in nature's great the blowing off of the finely pulver-

iouse a supply of moisture is stored ized richness of the top soil.

All through the warm months the be a great loss.—Chicago Tribune.

especially for this national Republican Rev. William O. Waters of Chicago | convention here assembled, that thou O. Lord, our heavenly Father, the prosper all their consultations to the pefore congress is required to call high and mighty ruler of the universe, advancement of thy glory, the safety, always all hatred and prejudice and whatsoever else may hinder them from perfect union and concord, that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors upon the best and surest foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, re ligion and plety, may, be established among us for all generations. These other necessaries for the mem bers of this convention and for the nation at large we humbly beg in the name and mediation of Jesus Christ our most blessed Lord and Saviour who has taught us when we pray t

> "Our Father, who art in heaven hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our laily brend. And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who tres pass against us. And lead us not into temptation. But deliver us from evil. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever

The temporary officers of the convention were announced as follows all of which, with the exception of Senator Burrows, wore made perman-

Temporary Chairman-Senator J C. Burrows, Michigan. General Secretary—John R. Malloy,

Chief Assistant Secretary-Lafay ette B. Gleason, New York.

tor irrigation. If this moisture fell as

rain it would almost immediately wash down through the rivers, which would hardly be fed at all in the sum-

mer when the crops most needed

where snow is sometimes a pictur

esque, sometimes a disagrecable fea-

In all parts of the country the notion

prevails that the snow is, of great value as a fertilizer. Scientists, how-

ever, are inclined to attach less im-

portance to its service in soil nutri-

Pet names are very pretty in pri

This.

These facts are so well known as to

He reviewed the history of the Magazine.

Chief Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms-

Edward P. Thayer, Greenfield, Ind. Parliamentarian—Asher C. Hinds, Washington, D. C. Official Reporter-M. W. Blumenberg, Washington, D. C.

Chief of Doorkeepers-Stephen R Mason, Baltimore.
Chaplains—Bishop P. J. Muldoon, Chicago; Rev. William O. Waters, Chl-cago; Rev. Tobias Schanfarber, Chi-

cago; Rev. John Wesley Hill, New York; Rev. Lorenzo D. Case, Chicago. Assistant Secretaries — Charles Brooks Smith, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Ernest Walker Smith, Hartford, Conn.; Philip M. Heofele, St. Louis; H. J. Fohin, Vinton, Ia.: Charles H. Harger Abilene, Kan,; Allen Hollis, Concord, N. H.



Senator Lodge.

Berg, Beaudette, Minn.; George A. Wilson, Des Moines, In.; W. J. Seitz West Liberty, Ky.

Tally Clerks-Roy M. Watkins Grand Rapids, Mich.; Clyde W. Miller, Osago City, Kan.; Frank R. Bentley, Baraboo, Wis.; W. A. Steele, Van Buren, Ark Messenger to the Chairman-Emp sirdell Stone, Indianapolis.

Messenger to the Secretary-John H. Jackson, Cincinnati. Senator Burrows introduced temporary chairman was met by wild applause. The delivery of his pre-

THE FIRST PONY EXPRESS. How It Was Welcomed by the People of Sacramento.

Cornollus Cole, ex-senator from California, tells in his "Memoirs" how the first "pony express" reached Sacramento, Cal., long before the first transcontinental railroad was sur bareheaded riding at the top of their ness it will never forget the arrival of have been taken, had it occurred on the first of these express messengers the plains, for a band of wild. Co-at Sacramento. It was an occasion of manches, but the little mail carrier great rejoicing and everybody big and paid no attention to them and kept the fun. All business for the time was suspended; even the courts ad-journed for the event. A large numtion—for some regions that have no ber of the citizens of all classes, grave

than to and gay, mounted on fast horses, rode its worth as a blanket during the out some miles on the line to meet months of high winds. It prevents the incoming wonder The waiting was not long. The

been seen. It may have been rivaled in speed and confusion by some of the cavalry disasters during the war that presently followed, but the peaceful people of Sacramento, I am never beheld anything of the kind be fore or afterward.

"The whole cavalcade, shouting and cheering, some waving banners and speed, dashing down J street,

Artistic Temperament: The artistic temperament cannot be gauged by ordinary standards, and terms with artists in any line must accept the conditions. Matter-of-fact husbands can never do it, and marry little rider upon his blooded charger, ing a man of her own temperament although little perceived, would often under whip and spur came down upon would be a dangerous experiment. One them like a meteor, but made not the can scarcely picture Miss Nethersole slightest halt to greet his many vis-tors. Then began a race of all that the but possibly we underrate talents. waiting throng, over the stretch back It might be the crowning success of judge. to the city, the like of which has never her brilliant career;

party and the country, showing the wonderful progress and develop-ment during the Republican adminis-

SENATOR FORAKER THREE.

District - "Allies" Declare

They Have Not

Given Up.

on the temporary roll call.

Irginia

any other manner.

JUDGE LANDIS SAVES BILLIK.

Grants Appeal as Preparations, for

Hanging Are Being Made.

Chicago.-Herman Billik escaped

death on the gallows Friday by United

States Judge Landis granting an ap-

peal to the supreme court of the Uni-

ted States just as preparations were

being made to take his life on the

Billik was told the glad news by

Jailer William T. Davies in the death

chamber, where he was awaiting death

with his neck bare of apparel in readi-

ness for the noose. The prisoner thanked God and then collapsed into

TWO DIE IN \$350,000 FIRE.

Packing House in Kansas City Is

Partly Destroyed.

Kansas City, Mo.-Two laborers lost

their lives, two others were seriously

injured and property loss estimated at between \$250,000 and \$350,000 was

caused by two explosions followed by

a fire in the packing house of Morris

& Co., at the riverside in Kansas City

Kan., Friday. The force of the explosions, which was felt all over both

Kansas Cities, ruined the cold storage building, and the fire that followed de-

stroyed the smoke house with its con-

JOHN VINES WRIGHT DIES.

He Was the Oldest Living Ex-Member

of Congress.

who was the oldest living ex-member of congress died Friday at his home

in this city. Although near 80 years old, he had been regularly at his desk

in the general land office until two

months ago, when he had a stroke of

paralysis. He held the unique dis-

Another East River Bridge.

separates the borough of Manhattan

rom Brooklyn was spanned by its

ourth bridge Friday, when cables were

put across it for the new Manhattan

bridge. This structure is near the old

Pearls in Flood's Wake.

he Mississippi river following

Theft Returned Four-Fold.

La Crosse, Wis .-- The receding of

flood stage of the past few days has

revealed thousands of dollars' worth

of pearls which were thrown up by the

Washington, - Secretary Cortelyou

Brooklyn bridge.

the Indians than any other man.

inction of making more treatles with

Washington.-John Vines Wright

scaffold.

a chair.

FOR TAFT.

tration of public affairs. The work of the nine executive de-partments, the pension bureau and the army was touched upon in turn and the successful and efficient manage-

ment pointed out. The management of our outlying possessions was also dwelt upon by the chairman. On the subject of tarlf revision, Senator Burrows said: "The Republican party stands for a revision and readjustment of our customs laws as

changed industrial conditions at home and abroad may have made necessary, keeping steadily in view the cardinal principles of protection to American industries and American labor. As evidence of its good faith in this regard, the national house of epresentatives, clothed under the constitution with exclusive jurisdiction to 'originate all bills for raising revenue, on the 20th of April just past, by formal resolution, authorized and directed its committee on ways and means, the organ of the house having jurisdiction of the question, 'to sit during the recess of congress and to gather such information, through goveramental agents and otherwise, as it may see fit, looking toward the preparation of a bill for the revision of the tariff.'

Supplementing this action on the part of the house of representatives. and co-operating with it, the senate, in the exercise of its constitutional prerogative to 'propose or concur with amendments as on other bills,' on the 16th of May passed the following reso-"'Resolved, that the committee on

finance are authorized, in connection with investigations heretofore ordered by the senate, with the view of promptly securing the information necessary for an intelligent revision of the customs laws of the United States, to call to their assistance experts in the executive departments of the government and to employ such other as sisionis as they shall require; and they are especially directed to report what further legislation is necessary to secure equitable treatment for the agricultural and other products of the United States in foreign countries, and they shall also, in the consideration of changes of rates, secure proof the relative cost of production in this and in principal competing foreign countries of the various articles affect ed by the tariff upon which changes in rates of duty are desirable."

These public declarations by congress, upon the eve of the election. give the most solemn assurance possible that the work will be speedily underlaken and pressed to an early consummation.

"In this connection it can be safely promised that whatever revision of readjustment takes place under the control of the Republican party, it will give just and adequate protection to American industries and American labor and defend the American market agninst the unjust and unequal aggressions from whatever quarter they may Speaking of the late financial panie

Chairman Burrows said: "The recenpanic called the attention of congress to the necessity of further legislation, and a measure has been passed providing for an emergency currency of \$500,000,000 to be issued under certain conditions and limitations, thorization, it is believed, which will prevent the recurrence of any such disaster as befell the country last fall. The secretary of the treasury has already taken the necessary steps to give effect to the legislation, and banking associations are already forming to avail themselves of the benefits of this act. It is doubtful if the provisions of this act will ever be invoked, as the ability to supply \$500,-000,000 additional currency whenever needed will of itself have a tendency to make its issuance unnecessary."

The appointment of the monetary commission, which it was hoped would formulate a system that will meet every legitimate business, was also mentioned.

In conclusion, Senator Burrows said: "The platform will voice the dominant thought of the people, and the candidates nominated must stand upon it firm and erect. They must have the patriotism and sagacity of a Lincoln, the tenacity of a Grant, the wisdom and moderation of McKinley and the courage of a Roosevelt. With huch a platform and such candidates the issne can not be in doubt. The Republican party confidently submits its record to the approving judgment of the American people and, upon its renewed declaration of faith, invokes continuance of nublic favor."

Following the delivery of Senator Burrows' address the temporary or-ganization was taken up and the numerous contests were turned over to the credentials committee.

Most Common Physical Defect. Of the many physical defects to which human flesh is heir, the most common and the most injurious in its aunite is the displacement downward of the upper part of the body. displacement-prolapsus, we call it in medicine—is shown by the flattened chest, the depressed and protruding abdomen, the prominent outstanding collar bones, and the flaring shoulder blades.

has received, in an envelope post-As an indication of the remarkable marked Jersey City, a conscience contribution of \$8,000, which has been prevalence of this deformity. I may turned into the conscience fund of the mention that, as the result of an ex treasury. In an unsigned letter the tensive series of examinations covering several thousand subjects, I found less than one per cent. of bodies that sender says that many years ago and another man took a considerable sum of money belonging to the gov were not collapsed and depressed. In ernment and that this \$8,000 makes total of \$40,000, or four-fold the amount originally taken by himself, hundred people have crooked spines, pared speech occupied nearly one lowered chests and displaced structhat he has returned to the treasury tures.-Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in Outing from time to time in several years.

> Congressman Dunwell Dead. Washington .- Word reached riday night of the death of Charles rappan Dunwell, representative of the hird congressional district of New York, at Brooklyn Friday. vell died from Bright's discase.

Big Glass Works Bankrupt. Centralia, Ill.—The Allison Glass works of this city, employing 300 men, Friday filed a petition in bankruptcy with the federal court. The liabilities are given as \$184,000 with assets of

Oklahoma Negro Hanged. Frederick, Okla.-Frank Ford, a ne ro, was hanged Friday for murdering is wife near Maniton, on June 16 last. The scaffold was so erected that Ford tood in full view of hundreds of spectators.

Jail for Porto Rico Editor. San Juan, Porto Rico.-Julian Aybar, ditor of a labor paper here, was sentenced Friday to two years' penal servitude on two counts of libel consisting of an attack made upon

THE CHILD AND THE BIBLE.

Writer in Appleton's Makes Sugges tions Worth Considering.

The Bible is not a dreary book. TAFT WINS 216 OF THEM AND is a cheerful book. It is not a dull book. It is an intensely interesting book. Not all parts of it are appropri-ate reading for children. Why should FORMER'S TOTAL NOW 603 they be? Some parts are not even ill for children to read. Hible literature must be given to children with dis-His Only Real Defeat in One Virginia crimination, just as should any other literature. Your boy will be just as much interested in Bible stories as in any other stories, unless you frighten him away from them. Also you will Chicago,-Late Friday afternoon the find that he wants the real Hible Republican national committee com-deted the hearings of all contests substories, not somebody's imitations. If he sometimes prefers "Diamond Dick —The Boy Pirate," or its like, it nitted, and turned its attention to other matters. It had been in session doesn't show that Hible stories do not for seven days of actual work, and had interest him. It shows simply that you decided contests involving 219 seats must use some fact in competing with the author of "Diamond Dick." contests have been decided as follows; Bible stories do him good, and "Diamond Dick" does not. Naturally lie does not want to be done good to all

the time, any more than do the rest

Instead of making him memorize

of us.

the Bible for punishment, let him memorize carefully selected passages in place of some other work. He may not thank you at the time, but he will some time. It will give him a heritage of pleasure and profit upon which he may draw at will for the rest of his life. Don't give him the idea that every Bible story is a moral lesson. Some Bible stories are no more moral than some newspaper stories. If you confuse the moral and the historical your boy may grow up in doubt as to As Taft had 387 instructed delegates whether an Amalechite is a sin or a before the national committee began the hearing of contests, he will now man. No matter what the theologians may have said to the contrary, it is have a total of 603 delegates on the temporary roll call without taking not sacrilegious to treat the Bible into consideration any that have either rilegious to treat it any other way indorsed him or declared for him in Perhaps you were made wretched in your childhood by having the libble .The only complete defeat sustained mintelligently crammed down your throat. Perhaps you were made to by the Taft delegates in the contests was in the Fifth Virginia district where memorize whole chapters by way of punishment. That that was not the a Foraker delegation was scated because a man was allowed to act as hest way to make you fond of it, never occurred to your parents. They had never heard of child psychology. Perhaps you were threatened with hell secretary of the district convention had issued a call for a convention in his own county "For white unless you believed every word in the Bible true in its narrowest, its most literal sense. Perhaps you remember Outside of the conclusion of the contests before the national committee the most important development of the day was the issuance by the family prayers where your father read from the Bible in a dreary monotone while the rest of you sat in awed "allies" of a statement in which they declared their intention of "sticking to silence. From all this dreariness you wish to protect your child, and the finish" and in which they asserted that it was certain that "there will be no nomination on the first ballot." wonder! But that is no reason for depriving him of the real Bible.-Apnteren's Magazine.

> Dr. L. C. Hallburton, the noted Eng-High statistician, was discussing in New York the statistics of marriage marriage statistics are his specialty. "The last statistics," he said, "show us one pleasant change, one grand improvement. Aged men of wealth are no longer marrying beautiful, mercenary young women as frequently as they used. In fact, these marriages are becoming in this country so rure that the newspapers don't hesitate to comment very forcibly upon them. I approve of these cruel comments. They keep such mockeries of mar-riage down." Haliburton smiled grimly. "In a little town in Herts last month," he said, "a millionaire of 79 married a young and pretty milliner of 22. The local paper printed the next day this editorial paragraph on the matter: "Six months ago, when Mr. Blank's venerable wife died, his children and grandchildren feared that he would go crazy over the sad bereavement. Their fears have now ome true."

improved Matrimonial Conditions.

Old Training Table Revived. At the training tables where, at this season, the supple and rosy undergraduates of America are now preparing for their track sports, a great deal of vegetarianism is being tried It is an odd fact that thus the diet that gave Greeco her famous athletes should be partially revived again. For the young Greek's diet excluded ment. He are new cheese, dried figs, boiled grain and warm milk and water. On this diet which has restored the youth of the aged Horace Fletcher, the young Greek broke all the records and developed the beauty and grace of figure that may be seen in the Eigin marbles in the British museum.

Submarines for Sponge Fishing. Illustrations, together with a full description, are given in a Parisian fournal of a novel type of submaring intended for the sponge-fishing indus-try on the coast of Tunis. The vessel built wholly of iron and is 16.4 feet in length by 5.24 feet in diameter, the general form being cylindrical, with hemispherical ends. It is intended to the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold enable the vessel to move along the sea bottom. An electric lamp with reflectors fixed in front will serve to illuminate the bed of the sea, and a glazed spy-hole in the bow of the ves sel enables the crew to seek out and

gather the snonges. Spokes and Tires.

John D. Rockefeller has one virtue which even his greatest critics won't deny him: He doesn't affect public dinners. The secret of this abstinence he recently confided to his family physician.
"In the first place," he said,

can't eat much, as you know." "But you don't have to eat at such

feasts," protested the doctor.
"I'm aware of that," replied J. D.
"but you do have to sit through the speeches, and if there's anything I dread it's that sort of thing. To my mind an after-dinner speech is like a bicycle wheel; the longer the spoke the greater the tire."

On Mount Etna.

The characters of all the climates of the earth can be detected-the frigid close around one, the temperate with its belt of trees just underneath and the tropical at the base of the mountain, with its vineyards and luxuriant he islands of Lipari, Panarl, Alicudi Stromboli and Volcano, with moking summits, appear under your eet, and you look down upon the whole of Sicily as upon a map.—Ex change.

Wanted Source of Supply.

Aunt Tillie, cook in a Georgia house hold took home a dish of macaroni from the "white folks" table for her own family, and after assuring them that it was good induced her children to eat it. The next morning she discovered two of the children out in the yard turning over stones and boards and scratching vigorously in the earth. "Hyah, you!" she called. What you all doin out dah?" "We hunting," came the glad response. "foh mo' dem macaroni worms."

QUEEN OF ACTRESSES PRAISES PE-RU-NA



"I am glad to write my endorse-ment of the great remedy, Peruna. I do so most heartify."--Julia Marlowe. Any remedy that benefits digestion trengthens the nerves.

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timulant. It benefits the nerves by benefiting digestion. Peruna frees the stomach of c arrhal congestions and normal diges-

In other words, Peruna goes to the buttom of the whole difficulty, when the disagreeable symptoms disappear Mrs, J. C. Jamison, Wallace, Cal.,

writes:
"I was troubled with my stomach
for six years. Was treated by three
doctors. They said that I had nervous
dyspepsia, I was put on a liquid diet for three months.
"I improved under the treatment, but as soon as I stopped taking the medicine, I got bad again.

"I saw a testimental of a man whose case was similar to mine being cured by Perma, so I thought I would give it

a trial.
"I procured a bottle at once and commenced taking it. I have taken several bottles and am entirely cured." WHERE THE DANGER LAY.

Listeners in Greater Peril Than Was Ambitious Musician.

There was never a more conscienous young man than Eben Soule, and when he found how much absorbed he had become with the mere idea, of playing in the town band, he con-sulted his minister. "Do you reck-on I could give up all that time to music without falling from grace?" he asked, anxiously.

The good old Methodist had a say

ing sense of humor. He saw that his parishioner was much distressed between his wishes and his conscience, theless.

"It's the horn you're asked to play, hear," he said. "Ever had much ex-I hear," he sald. perience with it, Eben?"

"Never tried it but once, but I like

the sound of it first-rate," said the young man. "M'm!" said the minister, "Well, I

think you needn't be afraid of falling from grace on account of it, but I do hope you'll manage things so your family and neighbors won't have to-pass through the flery temptation of hearing you practice too often, Eben."-Youth's Companion.

INTUITION.



Fortune Teller-You will eet with an accident. Victim—How did you un automobile?

Using the Telephone. It was the first time she had over used a telephone and the drug clerk detected the fact by the nervous way in which she held the receiver. "Dear me," she exclaimed, timidly, "why are all those sievelike holes in

he mouthpiece?" "They are there for a purpose," re-

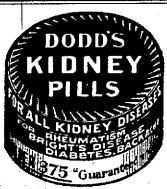
plied the drug clerk, solemnly. 'What purpose?" "Why, so you can strain your voice." And she was so embarrassed she forgot the number she was to call up.

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IVER PILLS

Giles Dudiey arrived in San Francisco to join his friend and distant rolative Heary Wilton, whom he was to assist in an important and mysterious task and who accompanied Dudley on the ferry boat trip into the city. The remarkable resemblance of the city The remarkable resemblance of the women is noted and commented in by passential national states and the ferry. They see a trill through Dudley. Wilton postpones at explanation of the strauge errand Dudley is to perform, but occurrences cause him to know it is one cities in their room, with instruction await his return and shoot any opposite and their room, with instruction await his return and shoot any opposite the internation await his return and shoot any opposite the form their room, with instruction await his return and shoot any opposite the form of their com, with instruction await his return and shoot any opposite the form of their com, with instruction await his return and shoot any opposite the form a wait his request the roommates quickly exchange clothes, and he harden out again fardly has he kone than Giles is startled by a cry of "itelp," and he runs out to find some one being assaulted by a cry of "itelp," and he runs out to find some one being assaulted with the strain of the room and hunts for some cridenter that room and hunts for some cridenter that rought explain his strange missen. He finds a map which he endeavour to the morgue and there were apparent to the secret will be a proven the secret will be a trivity, particular to the strain of a light follows. Giles from

CHAPTER X.

A Tangle of Schemes. Doddridge Knapp was scated calmly in my office when I opened the door. There was a grim smile about the firm jaws, and a satisfied glitter in the The Wolf had found his keen eyes. prey, and the dismay of the sheep at the sight of his fangs gave him satisfaction instead of distress.

The King of the Street honored me with a royal nod.

"There seems to have been a little surprise for somebody on the Board this morning," he suggested. "I heard something about it on the

street," I admitted. "It was a good plan and worked

well. Let me see your memoranda of I gave him my slips. He looked over them with growing

perplexity in his face. "Here's twelve thousand five hun dred shares of Omega." "Үея."

"You paid too much for that first He was still poring over the list.

"It's easier to see that now than then." I suggested dryly. "Humph! yes. But there's some-thing wrong here." Ho was comparing my list with another in his hand.

"Pacre!" I thought: "my confounded ignorance has made a mess of it." But I spoke with all the confidence I "What's the matter, could assume: "Eleven thousand and twelve thou-

sand five hundred make twenty-three thousand five hundred; and here are sales of Omega this morning of thirty-three thousand eight hundred and thirty." He seemed to be talking more to himself than to me, and to be far from pleased.

"How's that? I don't understand." I was all in the dark over his musings. "I picked up cleven thousand shares in the other Boards this morning, and twelve thousand five hundred through you, but somebody has taken in the other ten thousand." The King of the Street seemed puzzled and, I thought,

a little worried. Woll, you got over twenty-three thousand shares," I suggested consolingly. "That's a pretty good morning's

The King of the Street gave mo contemptuous glance.
"Don't be a fool, Wilton. I sold ten

thousand of those shares to myself." A new light broke upon me. I was getting lessons of one of the many me. ways in which the market was manipu.

"Then you think that somebody

The King of the Street broke in

with a grim smile.

"Never mind what I think. I've got the contract for doing the thinking he was the chief agent to assist or for this job, and I reckon I can 'tend execute? I was roused by a man

The great speculator was slient for a few moments.

"I might as well be frank with you," he said at last. "You'll have to know something to work intelligently. I must get control of the Omega Company, and to do it I've got to have more stock. I've been afraid of a combination against me, and I guess I've struck it. I can't be sure yet, but when those ten thousand shares were gobbled up on a panicky market, I'll bet there's something up." Who is in it?" I asked politely.

"They've kept themselves covered," said the King of the Street, "but I'll have them out in the open before the And then, my boy, you'll see the

fur fly.' "I've got a few men staked out," he continued slowly, "and I reckon I'll know something about it by this time

to-morrow. There was the growl of the Wolf

in his voice. "Now for this afternoon," he con

tinued. "There's got to be some sharp work done. I reckon the falling move ment is over. We've got to pay for what we get from now on. I've got a man looking after the between-Board trading. With the scare that's on in pick up a thousand shares or so at note I had received rose from the undamped wave, by which means only

"Well, what's the programme?" asked cheerfully. "Buy," he said briefly. "Take every thing that's offered this side of seven-

ty-flve." "Um-there's a half-million wanted aiready to settle for what I bought this morning."

The bushy brows drew down, but the the King of the Street answered lightly:
"Your check is good for a million,

my boy, as long as it goes to settle for what you're ordered to buy." he added grimly: "I don't think you'd find it worth much for anything else." There was a knock at the door be-

rond and he hastily rose. "Be here after the two-thirty ses tion," he said. And the Wolf, huge and masterful, disappeared with a stealthy tread, and the door closed softly behind him.

I wondered idly who Doddridge Knapp's visitor might be, but as I could see no way of finding out, and felt no special concern over his identity or purposes, I rose and left the office. As I stepped into the hall I discovered that somebody had a deeper curiosity than I. A man was stoop ing to the keyhole of Doddridge Knapp's room in the endeavor to se or hear. As he heard the sound of my opening the door he started up, and with a bound, was around the turn of the hall and pattering down the stairs.

In another bound I was after him. I twelve thousand five hundred shares

"I do not understand your allence. What is the The money is ready. The officer's note was easy enough to answer. I found paper, and, assuring Detective Coogan of my gratitude at escaping the inquest, I asked him

to turn the body over to the under-

The other note was more perplexing.

I could make nothing of it. It was

evidently from my unknown employer,

and her anxiety was plain to see. But I was no nearer to finding her than

before, and if I knew how to reach

with some dejection, and sealing my.

ing the door, but it gave me a passing

satisfaction to have my hand on the

revolver in my pocket as I turned the

It was a boy, who thrust a letter in-

"Yer name Wilton?" he inquired,

"That's yourn, then." And he was

"No, there ain't. The bloke as gave

it to me said there weren't."
"Well, here's something I want you

to deliver," said I, taking up my note

to Detective Coogan. "Do you know where the City Hall is?"

"Does I know-what are yer givin"

"A quarter," I returned with a

"Yer ain't bad stuff," said the boy

I tore open the envelope and read

"Sell everything you bought-never

mind the price. Other orders off.
D. K."

on the sheet that came from it:

laugh, tossing him the coin. "Wait

still holding on to the envelope.

knob.

to my hand.

an answer.

In his voice.

with a grin.

a minute.'

taker to be buried at my order.

"Well, I must look like a sucker if they think I can be taken in by a trick like that," was my mental comment. I charged the scheme up to my snakeeved friend and had a poorer opinion of his intelligence than I had hitherto entertained. Yet I was astonished that he should, even with the most hearty wish to bring about my downfall, contrive a plan that would inflict heavy loss on his employer and possibly ruin him altogether. There was more beneath than I could fathom. My brain refused to work in the maze contradictions and mysteries, plots and counterplots, in which I was in-

her I knew not what to say. As I was contemplating this state of affairs volved. I took my way at last toward the there was a quick step in the hall and a rap at the panel. It was a single person, so I had no hesitation in openmarket, and, hailing a boy to whom

The Den of the Wolf. The street had changed its appearance in the two or three hours since I had made my way from the Exchange through the pallid, panic-stricken mob. There were still thousands of people between the corner of Montgomery Street and Leidesdorff, and the little alley itself was packed prepared to make a bolt.

"Hold on," I said. "Maybe there's But there was an air of confidence, almost of buoyancy, in place of the gloom and terror that had lowered over the street at noon. Plainly the panic was over, and men were inspired by a belief that "stocks were going up.

I made a few dispositions according-Taking Doddridge Knapp's hint engaged another broker as a us?" said the boy with infinite scorn I to Eppner, a short fat man, with the baldest head I ever saw, a black beard and a hook-nose, whose remarkable activity and scattering charges had attracted my attention in the morning ession. Wallbridge was his name, I found,

and he proved to be as intelligent as I could wish-a merry little man, with a joke for all things, and a flow of words that was almost overwhelming. I gasped with amazement. Had "Omega? Yes," chuckled the stout Doddridge Knapp gone mad? To sell little broker, after he had assured himself of my financial standing. . you ought to have bought this morning, if that's what you want. It was bell popping and the roof giving 'way all at once." The little man had an abundant stock of profanity which he used unconsciously and with such original variations that one almost for got the blasphemy of it while listening to him. "You ought to have been there," he continued, "and watched the boys shell 'em out!"

Yes, I heard you had lively times." "Bolling," he said with coruscating additions in the way of speech and gesture. "If it hadn't been for Deckand some fellow we havn't had a chance to make out yet the bottom of the market would have been resting on the roof of the lower regions. The little man's remark was slightly more direct and forcible, but this will do for a revised version.

"Decker!" I exclaimed, pricking up my ears. "I thought he had quit the As I had flever heard of Mr. Decker before that moment this was not exactly the truth, but I thought it would

serve me better. "Decker out of it!" gasped Wallbridge, his bald head positively glistening at the absurdity of the idea. "He'll be out of it when he's carried

"I meant out of Omega. Is he getting up a deal?" The little broker looked vexed, as

it crossed his mind that he though had sald too much. "Oh, no. Guess not. Don't think he is," he said rapidly. "Just wanted to save the market, I guess. If Omega had gone five points lower there would have been the sickest times in the Street that we've seen since the Bank California closed and the shop across the way"-pointing his thumb at the Exchange-"had to be shut up.

But maybe it wasn't Decker, you That's just what was rumored on the Street, you know." I suspected that my little broker YOU BOUGHT-NEVER ITHD knew more than he was willing to tell, but I forbore to press him further. the order to buy all the Omega stock he could pick up under

fifty. In the Exchange all was excitement, and his face not at all. But in that ket, and the half-million dollars that and the first call brought a roar of had been put into them would prob-ably shrink by two hundred thousand struggling brokers. I nething of the clamor, but my nearest neighbor shouted in my ear: Then a suspicion large enough to overshadow the universe grew up in my mind. I recalled that Doddridge

"A strong market!" "It looks that way," I shouted back. It certainly was strong in noise. I made out at last that prices were being held to the figures of the morn-

ng's session, and in some cases were forced above them. Forty-five- forty-seven -- fifty-five Omega was going up by leaps. I blessed the forethought that had suggested to me to put a limit on Wailbridge at fifty. The contest grew warmer. I could follow with difficulty the course of the proceedings, but I knew that Omega was bounding up-

ward. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

TELEPHONY WITHOUT WIRES. Wireless telegraphy is at last an was M. Valdemar Poulsen, a noted

established fact, both scientifically and commercially.

was M. vasdemar Poulsen, a noted Danish electrical engineer. About eight months ago we bought M. Poulsen, a noted Danish electrical engineer. A director of the Amalgamated sen's invention, together with all his radio-telegraphy company told a reporter that his company is ready to we have secured patents for the whole take orders for the installation of a world with the exception of the wireless telephony system to cover a distance up to 25 miles, over fairly

" SELL EVERY THING

THE PRICE - OTHER OR-

or more if the order was carried out.

Knapp had given me a cipher with

"It's all right, sonny," I said. "Trot

"Where's yer letter?" asked the boy

"It won't have to go now," I said coolly. I believed that the boy meant

no harm to me, but I was not taking

any risks. The boy sauntered down

loyally auxious to earn his quarter.

I read the note again.

had seen his form for but a second, of Omega was sure to smash the mar-

setting a stout gentleman in my haste.

The street was busy with people, but and I believed, moreover, that he had

no sign of the snake-eyed man greeted no idea where I might be at the pres

ent moment.

along."

and I knew him for Tim Ter

the snake-eyes and the murderous pur-

When I reached the head of the

stairs he was nowhere to be seen, but I heard the patter of his feet below

and plunged down three steps at a time and into Clay street, nearly up-

Much disturbed in mind at this ap-

parition of my enemy, I sought in vain

for some explanation of his presence

Was he spying on Doddridge Knapp?

What treachery was he shaping in his

designs on the man whose bread he

was eating and whose plans of crime

umping into me roughly. I suspected

that he had done it on purpose, and

in a low tone:

started by him briskly, when he spoke

"You'd better go to your room, Mr.

Wilton." He said something more that

I did not catch, and, reeling on, disap-

peared in the crowd before I could

-I thought at first that he meant the

room I had just left. Then it occurred

to me that it was the room Henry had

occupied—the room in which I had spent my first dreadful night in San

Francisco, and had not revisited in

the thirty hours since I had left it.

The advice suited by inclination,

nd in a few minutes I was entering

the dingy building and climbing the

worn and creaking stairs. The place lost its air of mystery in the broad

sunshine and penetrating daylight, and though its interior was as gloomy

gestions it had borrowed from dark

ness and the night.

gan, and read:

want the body?"

sheet. It read:

as ever, it lacked the haunting sug-

Slipped under the door I found two

notes. One was from Detective Coo-

Have another story. Do you

turn to mark or question him.

`D.K.

flat land or over water. wireless telephony stations on the Poulsen system, and when the work "Recently," he said, "I spoke in our laboratory at Berlin to a temporary is completed, which will probably be in six weeks' time, we shall begin to experiment there. I am confident that laboratory which we have erected some seven miles away from that city, and that was not under the best conditions, because the aerial (or wire) at the temporary station was suspended between two factory shafts

instead of the usual masts. "From experiments which we have Inquest this afternoon. Don't want been conducting in Berlin we are able to guarantee perfect communication by wireless telephony over 25 miles

The other was in a women's hand, of not too hilly country.
and the faint perfume of the first "The inventor of the continuous is wireless telephony made possible,

But When It Floods. A stubborn fountain pen often in terrupts a man's flow of thought. hunting, shooting at target and at had was in the west, where they were

"We are now converting our sta-

tions at Oxford and Cambridge into

we shall be successful in establishing

wireless telephonic communication over the 60 miles which separate the

two university towns, and I do not

hesitate to express my conviction tha

o speak across the Atlantic."

don Express.

in a few years' time we shall be able

Mrs. Brown—Indeed!
Mrs. Jones—Yes. Why, only yestershe came over to inquire if she could borrow my husband for an hour to mow her lawn, thrash a man who had insulted her and discharge had

FROM THE COMMONER

(64 having been previously selected at primaries), but the object lesson

boss rule carried to the extreme will

be valuable to the state, for it will

hasten the regeneration of Democratic politics in Pennsylvania, and regenera-

tion is necessary, if the Democratic

party is to be more than an adjunct

of the Republican party. As it is now, the main purpose seems to be to prevent the Democrats from taking advantage of the widespread opposition

Only by instructing can the voters

control; the uninstructed delegate is

NO PERPETUAL FRANCHISES.

Mr. Pinchot, of the forestry depart-

conditions of a perpetual franchise.

franchise a thousand years hence,

or even a hundred years hence. No

franchise should be granted for more

regulate prices charged for power and

should also reserve the right to take

over the plant at any time upon pay-

nothing and then employ the public

chises-he ought to go a step farther

and insist upon the government's right

to protect the public by taking over

the plant whenever public interest de-

nands it. Each generation should be

left free to make such use of the earth

generation has a right to fetter the future with perpetual franchises.

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

Many have done excellently, but

none have made a braver fight than the Pennsylvania Democrats, who

have met and conquered the consoll-

dated forces of predatory wealth, But

the victory was won at the primaries, not at a state convention.

WHERE?

Now that Alabama and Michigan

have acted to what states will those anxious guardians of Democracy, the New York Sun and the New York

World, turn for relief from the rule

HATIFICATION.

Some seem to fear that the Denver

convention will be a ratification meet-ing; but if the convention ratifies

what the voters have done it will be

easier for the voters to ratify what

Which is the more democratic, to be

fettered" by instructions adopted by

the voters, or hand-cuffed to a boss?

Congressmen raised their salaries

from \$5,000 to \$7,500, or 50 per cent.,

There is some hope for Represent-

the paper trust has not been prose-

it is provocative of amazement.

Cornelius Bliss denies that the

Metropolitan Street Railway Company contributed \$500,000 to the Republi-

can campaign fund. But perhaps Mr.

Bliss overlooked a little contribution

like that among so many really big

The New York Evening Post calls

attention to the fact that New York

has furnished the only successful

Democratic presidential candidate since the war. New York has also fur-

nished the most unsuccessful candi-

Now if the Republican newspapers

ould announce their determination to oppose the re-election of the Repub-

move the duty on pulp, there might be

something doing in congress along

Noting that a Mr. Lemon is one

the Illinois delegates to the Denver convention the Washington Post says:

"It is needless to say this Lemon is also for Bryan." Whether he is for

Mr. Bryan or not, it is needless to say

that this is not the only Lemon the

Denver convention will hand to the

The Lincoln (Neb.) Journal, Repub-

lican, wants' an explanation from the

packing trust about the sudden ad-

and pork. The explanation is very

imple. The injunction that enjoins

a labor union is enforced; the injunc

tion that enjoins the packing trust is

for Republican advertising purposes

Yes, Time Does, Fly.

philosophical turn of mind, but given

to many platitudes. Last Christmas

day she was in a contemplative mood.

"Just think," she said, "1907 years ago

to-day the Saviour was born, 1907

"My! How time do fly!" .

Aunt Mandy is an old lady with a

ance in the price of dressed

ican congressmen who refuse

tariff reform lines.

New York Sun and the New

of the majority?

the convention does.

that.

ones.

dates.

g. o. p.

only.

vears ago.

of ignorance.

is times and conditions require.

to Republican corruption.

a guardian without bond.

ich the convention furnished in

MR. BRYAN'S PAPER

THE TWILIGHT ZONE.

At the governors' conference, called by the president, Mr. Bryan referred to the discussion about the relative spheres of the nation and the state and said that there is, "no twilight zone between the nation and the state in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both." He had in mind the constant attempts of predatory corporations to avoid national laws by an appeal to states rights and to avoid state laws by an appeal to national supremacy. Every one who has tried to protect the public from the plundering that has been carried on by monopolies knows how the big corporations have played fast loose with both nation and state. It was for this reason that the phrase "(willight zone," struck such a responsive chord. The president immediately selzed upon it and used it to explain his position. The president said: "Just a word of what has been called the 'twilight land' between the powers of the federal and state gov-ernments. My primary aim in the legislation that I have advocated for the regulation of the great corporations has been to provide some effective popular sovereign for each cor-poration. I do not wish to keep this twilight land one of large and vague boundaries, by judicial decision that in a given case the state can not act, and then a few years later by other decisions that in practically similar cases the nation can not act either. 1 am trying to find out where one or the other can act, so there shall always be some sovereign power that on behalf of the people can hold every big every big individual, to corporation, an accountability so that its or his

acts shall be beneficial to the people as a whole." However people may differ about the methods employed by the chief executive—and Mr. Bryan has disexecutive—and Mr. Bryan has dis-sented from some of them—no one can dispute the president's statement every corporation must amenable to some sovereign. It is absurd to say that the laws can create a fictitious person, called a corpora-tion, and that the creature can then defy its creator and oppress at will

the people of the entire country. These corporations have controlled national politics for years and resent any interference with their plans. They control politics in several states and are reaching out after more. They subsidize newspapers and these papers defame every servant of the people and eulogize every official who beconstituents. They contrays his tribute to the campaign funds to debauch politics, they corrupt business methods and when these corrupt methods are attacked they hide bemethods and hind honest wealth and denounce all reform as an attack on legitimate ac-

cumulations. It is time to eliminate the "twilight zone" and hold to strict account ability all the agencies created by the people. The game of hide and must stop, and the nation and the state, each in its respective sphere, must exercise its power to the full first, to make a private monopoly impossible, and second, to so regulate quasi public corporations as to make them subserve the purpose for which they were created.

PENNSYLVANIA'S OBJECT LESSON.

The Democratic state convention ecently held in Pennsylvania is her alded as a victory for the "conserva-tive" element of the party, and yet it will only prove anew the old say-ing that "whom the gods would de-stroy they first make mad." Nothing but an insane contempt for every Democratic principle could have led to the brazen disregard of the will of he rank and file of party unmistakably expressed at the polls manifested

at Harrisburg. The convention was an excellent illustration of the difference between conventions and the primary method of election, and just such conventions led to the adoption of the primary system. At the primary, where the oters had a chance to express them selves, more than two-thirds of the district delegates were instructed, and yet in the state convention the delegates elected at the same primaries oined in with a political boss to de-

feat instructions.

Take Philadelphia, for instance. Forty-one delegates, who were elected at the primaries where district delegates to Denver were instructed voted in the state convention against instructions, and the 41 votes from Philadelphia were enough to change the result in the state convention. There were a number of delegate from other countries who voted con trary to the wishes of voters as those wishes were expressed at the primaries. Democrats may differ on economic questions and on platform utterances, but Democrats cannot differ; as to the duty of representatives to represent their constituents. A delegate has no more right to turn his private advantage the authority conferred upon him by voters than trustee has to convert to his own ise money deposited with him.

The action of the state convention was, in effect, an embezzlement of power and can be defended only by hose who are ignorant of, or indiffe ent to, the Democratic principle that conventions derive their just powers from the consent of the voters. The question as to what candidate the emocrats of Pennsylvania favor is of little importance compared with the question, "Have the Democrats of Pennsylvania a right to a voice in the selection of candidates?"

It seems that they have not, according to the opinion of those in charge of the Harrisburg convention. act that it was necessary to turn down men like Representative Creasey and ex-Treasurer Berry shows how desperate the men in control were. The action of the convention have but little influence on the gen-eral result, because the convention only selected four delegates at large

No Fossils in Granite.

Some 8,000,000 tons of most peat e located in the bogs near Lake pervision of education is billed. Tescoco, in Mexico,

From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

that the tenement house law, against which objection was made in Milwaukee, the city's building inspector op posing the law, is unconstitutional ment, has been making a fight—and thus far a successful one—against the of John Bonnett, a contractor, against yorably established the commission and further forms for the contractor of John Bonnett, a contractor, against yorably established the constitutiongranting of perpetual franchises to Joseph E. Vallier, as state factory in altry of the rational commission and spector, and others. Mr. Vallier have beeking to utilize the streams in the ing attempted to enforce the proforest reserves. He is right; a perpetual franchise is an unspeakable an apartment house which Mr. Boundard. No one can see far enough nett was erecting upon Thirteenth directly tested. The case grow out of into the future to define the terms and street in Milwaukee. The court de the refusal of the Minneapolie, St. conditions of a perpetual franchise, cides that Mr. Bonnett had the right Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway cour No one can estimate the value of such to bring the action and that the legislature exceeded its authority in imposing the restrictions contained in this statute, which was intended to Dwight is sandwiched in between two than 20 or 25 years and then the gov-ernment should reserve the right to built too close together and to insure prevent tenement houses from being plenty of air and good sanitary couditions. The court holds that the provisions of the law are so far reaching commission ordered the road to stop The government is not supposed to give away anything valuable and it ought never to have to buy back a franchise. A power company ment of actual value, exclusive of the as to be unreasonable. Among the franchise. A power company which lation, but the degree of regulation wants to do an honest business will permissible varies greatly according not object to strict regulations or to to circumstances. There is a wide insurrender to the government at the terval between the ideal and the pracwill of the government, and corporational, the latter standard should prevall as to logislative regulations as to the construction and maintenance of tained appeal was taken to the entions which seek to get something for tonement, lodging and hourding grant to exploit the public have no Common sense as to what is claim to consideration.

Mr. Pinchot is right in insisting that there should be a time limit on franreasonable in such matters should prevail, not the extreme views of wellmeaning persons, as to what is for the best."

Exercises for Charles Quarles.

Memorial exercises were held by the Wisconsin supreme court on the deaths of Charles Quaries of Milwaukee, Col. Gabriel Bouck of Oshkosh, John Winans of Janesville, and Herbert W. Chynoweth of Madison, all of whom were leading members of the Wisconsin bar, Attorney George G. Greene of Green Bay presented the memorial adopted by the Wisconsin State Bar association on the death of Mr. Quarles and supplemented it with some personal remarks regarding the decessed. Attorney T. M. Rearney of implies that he waived his right to do Racine followed and Chief Justice J. B. Winslow responded for the court. When invited to consider of the attributes of character and marked no complishments of Charles Quarles, the mind halts at the task which fundness and deep respect for the memory of the dead would impose, and in the be-coming dignity and perfect cloquence of that silence which personal bereasement knows, it would direct us to his grave, there, with the stately onks he knew as our witnesses, to nourish with the tear-drops which pride would not hide or manly strength suppress, the sod which in its June time freshness robes his resting place," said Mr.

No Right of State to Bring Action. The Wisconsin supreme court handed down a unanimous decision ordering the lower court to dismiss the acand then proceeded to reduce the tion of the state against the Milwan kee Electric Rallway and Light comamount of work done fully as much as pany, the North American company and certain officers of those compa-nies and of the city of Milwankee, ative Rodenburg, of Illinois. A man which was brought about a year ago who reads the Commoner so diligently can not long remain in the bondage by Attorney General F. L. Gilbert at the inspiration of District Attorney F. 12. McGovern of Milwaukee on allegalions of the corrupt use of money of Speaker Cannon wants to know why the companies in securing the extension of the railway company's fran cuted. Why, doesn't "Uncle Joe" know chise in 1900. The court holds that the state has not a sufficient interest that there is no paper trust, that it was recently enjoined and that it is in the matter to justify it in mainfainstill doing business and raising prices? ing such a suit. Incidentally order of the lower court requiring the blum, where Gov. Davidson, Mayor The Harrishurg (Pa.) Telegraph says: "Even Mr. Bryan can't help but admire our capitol." The Pennsyllon under the so-called "discovery"

vania capitol building is worthy of statute is reversed. admiration; the graft connected with Milk Rates Are Readjusted.

The freight rates on cream are in creased and the tariff on milk is reduced, according to a decision of the railroad rate commission made and af-fecting Wisconsin railroads. Under the new schedule, a five-gallon can of milk can be shipped five miles for six cents and a ten-gallon can five miles for nine cents. This is about one cent lower on a five-gailon can than the present rate. A five-gallon can of cream can be shipped five miles for even cents and a ten-gallon can five niles for 12 cents. This is one cent higher on every five-gallon can. It was charged that Chicago, Milwauker and other large cities centralized all the cream and were gradually ruining the county creameries and factories.

Hold Memorial Services.

Scores of the members of the Kenosha county bar and the bar of the First Wisconsin judicial cuit held a memorial service at the opening of the June term of the circuit court there at which memorials the memory of the late Judge Frank M. Fish, for 11 years judge of the cir cult and Charles Quarles were read. James Cavanagh presented a memorial to the late Charles Quarles, Judge Slater one to the memory of the late Judge Fish and Peter Fisher paid tribute of love to Charles Quarles.

German Roman Catholics Meet, A hig parade on Madison's streets in which 2,000 persons and six bands, representing all of the largest cities of the state, took part and a rousing meeting of welcome at the big university gymnasium were the features the second day of the eleventh bienainl convention of the German Roman Catholic Benevolent and Young Men's Societies of Wisconsin here.

The forenoon was devoted to re-ligious services and a business session of the convention. In the afternoon the parade was held.

New Course for Teachers. The first work in the new advanced course for the training of teachers just established at the University of Wis consin will be given in the coming nummer session. Present day educational problems, methods of teaching most important principles of educa-tional psychology, mental development and school hygiene will be discussed A course in the administration and su

Madison.-The supreme court holds | Road Commission Held Constitutional, The Wisconsin railroad commission

act has been upheld by the supreme out. In the case of the Minneapolis, St Paul & Smill Ste. Marie Rallway company against the commission the court upheld the commission and fapany to stop its train at a line daity towns above eight miles apart, and 350 dairy farmers did not care to hand such long distances over the rough reads of that section. The rational one train a day each way at Dwight. As the stillage were blready put in. and a depot limit, this order would have involved only one expense to the road, the monthly salary of an operaor agent. To offset this, it was shown that an amount of husiness that would fully recompense the road could be done. But the road appealed to the circuit court of when the railroad commission was one.

W. C. Okershauser Loses,

The supreme court affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of the state against former Alder man William C. Okershauser of Milman within C. Occasional of bribery wanker, who was convicted of bribery and sentenced to one year in the home of correction. Okershauser appealed on the ground that one of the jurors who found blin gutty, ignate Gorekt, did not have sufficient intelligence to quality as a jurar and did not have sufficient knowledge of the Eaglish language to understand the nature of the evidence or any of the accuments or proceedings in the case. The court holds that Okendanner should have made objection to Gorski before the verdlet was returned. But not making his objection before that time, the law Backus argued the case for the

Program for State Meet Announced, The twenty first annual convention and temperature of the Wheenshi State Piremen's association will be held at Lake Mills June 24, 25 and 26, and the state officers appounce

following program: following program:
Wednesday - Reception to fluence; annual meeting of the nonocution.
Thursday - Rob and hone race; buts and buts book and hoder contest; single man's coupling contest; and ladder contest; chief's pace; relay combing contest; single mab's inder climbing contest; duple mab's inder climbing contest; duple mab's made reliabiling contest; further race.
Fridays-Fieb and hose race; buts and hose and ladder contest; single man's coupling contest; foremen's and measured foremen's race; championship relay companies contest; championship relay bucket and ladder climbing race.

Delegates Swarm at Madison.

Several hundred delegates to the bi-ennial convention of the Wisconsia Association of German Roman Cathoite Benevolent and Young Men's societies attended the session. The convention was formally opened when President John B. Yeim of the Madison committee on arrangements, delivered an address of welcome and a response was made by State Prestlent Adolph Weber of Racine. History J. J. Pox celebrated pontifical mass, which was attended by the delogator and other visitors. A big parade was held, ending at the university gymna-Schubert and others made addresses.

Browers Talk on Prohibition. ussed at the annual convention of the United Status Brewers' association, which held a three days' session here. The local committee carried the detalled program on which a number of speakers well-known in this country and abroad figured. These speakers took up the prohibition question and discussed it not only from the browers' standpoint, but from every other point of view.

Prepare for the Primary.

Friends of Gov. James O, Davidson sent out blank nominating petitions to a large number of persons in different parts of the state, asking them to circulate them and return them by July 15, when they are to be prepared for filing in the office of the secretary of

Disease Among the Bres.

What is declared a new and destructive disease has appeared among the honey bee colonies of Wisconsin and neither experts from the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., nor Sinte Aplary Inspector N. E. France of Platteville, can name it. The experts, however, have discovered an effective treatment for the disease and State Inspector Prance believes it can be suppressed. American foul brood and pickled

brood, however, have practically disappeared from the bee colonies.

Need Aid of the State, At the invitation of the Waupues

Business Men's Advancement associa-tion, Prof. W. O. Hotchkins of the state university and Otto Dorner, vice-president of the State Good Roads association, addressed a meeting on good roads and the pending constitutional amendment. A large number of business men of that city and farmers appeared to favor the expenditure of more money for permanent country roads and city streets and the general opinion was that the only solution of the question will be state aid.

Kenosha.—Arthur Jensen, aged 14, son of James C. Jensen, died from lockjaw. Two weeks ag stepped on a piece of glass. Two weeks ago the boy Plant is Robbed of \$500.

Boy Dies of Lock aw.

Janesville,-The H. B. Smith Fountain Pen company plant was robbed of 12 gross of gold pens valued at \$500. Celebrates Ninety-Fifth Birthday

Evansville,-Mrs. Lucy B. Van Pat-ten celebrated her ninety-fifth birth-

HOW TO WIN BATTLES. Army and Navy Life, the colonists

you.

Men Who Hit Are Determining Factor

war. Poorly drilled and hastily organized bodies of men can give a good account of themselves if they know how to shoot and hit what they shoot

woodsmen. They carried and used their arms to supply their homes with food, and to protect them from Other things being equal, good the savage. As marksmen they wast shooting is the determining factor in by outclassed the British, and that more than anything else gave Wash-Ington the final victory.

Again, in our great civil war, mark

the effect of a general knowledge of rearms. In the south were sporting In our war for independence, says | people; they were fond of riding and

game entered into their sports and pastimes. The north was commer-Its men knew nothing of fireacula, save the flintlocks of their grandlathers, objects of curlosity in their

shops or homes except in the far west, where the life of 1776 was still peing lived. The result was that in the east the southern troops were generally victorious for a couple of years until the northern troops learned to had insulted be shoot. What little success the north cook Tit-Bits.

little better than a standoff What She Wanted. Mrs. Jones That old maid next door is the most brazen borrower I

Granite is the bedrock of the world, It is the lowest rock in the earth's crust and shows no signs of animal life. It is from two to ten times as thick as all the other layers of rock-combined. No evidences of life, either animal or vegetable, are apparent in granite. Exchange.

Life's True Aim. Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what lies dimly at a dis-tance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Typical Family of Maine. One of Maine's old-fashioned fam-ilies is that of Capt Uzial F. Candage and wife of South Bluehill. They have been married 35 years. They have nine children—seven boys and two girls—three daughters in law, one son the subjects in the high school cur in-law and ten grandchildren, making a ficulum, and the conduct of the rectiang 25 in all. There has never been a death in the family and collections of the incomplete of the conductors of the rection, considered in the light of the death in the family and all are well.

Rich Peat Beds in Mexico.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 17, 1908 Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

class mail matter.

Advortising Rates.-For display Advortising Rates.—For display matter a that rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.50 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Woll Said.

At the mock national convention, by the Men's loague of the Prosbyterlan church, held in that church on Monday evening of last week, It fell to If. J. Evans to second the nomination of Gov. Hughes, of New York, which he did in an admirable of the Taft campaign has been place way and what he said in mighty good at \$750,000 by athose conversant wit reading. The following is a part of the character of his campaign. If his addrass:

Twenty or more years ago, to save the manufacturing interests of this country from the rainous effects of a too reckless competition among rivals in the same line the device of making a combination of all the clashing intorouts involved was resorted to with the result that there was greater stability in prices, great savings made in expenses, and a much more economic ase made of resources. These combinations grow rapidly in size and power as their effectiveness became more evident, and some the guiding spirits togan to realize that these carparations had no bodies to be klcked and no souls to be danned. Every increase in power made them more reaklessly ambitious, more deflant of law and public opinion. The larger nults absorbed the smaller and thus became more powerful. Menopoly became the watchword; and its establishment was to be accomplished without scruple of humanity or conscience. Those great corporations finally wen into politics, secretly where possible, openly when necessary; and the servants of the people in too many instances became their puppets under their influence, business morality was becoming tricky, shameless. Their decalogue listed only one crime, and that was failure to land the goodst Twenty yours ago the vital question was, how shall the rulnous effects of too keen competition be averted; and the answer was in the formation of combination by the process of incor-

Today the all important question is, how shall the rule of free government, threatened by the formation of a plutuoracy, acting the terribly efforstayou? and the answer is in the ber will grow daily. getting control of these trusts and public good. But how can this be done? By adopting the same pulley that has made these trusts so power. ful; by the process of having the largor unit absorb the smaller, when the existence of the smaller is inimical to the larger. But is there any corporation large enough, powerful enough to absorb these mighty corporations of today? Thank God there The charter of this greater corporation was issued over a hundred years ago. It is called the constituerty, the pursuit of happiness, the general welfare, these are the key words of the charter. Not the wel-fare of the few at the expense of the many; not to make the strong stronger; not to grind the faces of the or in order that monopoly may was fatter and fatter; not to Increase the question is, how can this great body of shareholders make sure that the policy of controlling and subordinating the activities of trusts to the oublic good will be enruestly followed bu the immediate future. The answer is plain. Elect as president and executive board of this greatest corporation on earth, mon who are pledged to the policy of control that controls. And the critical time is here for the selection of the man.

Of Interest to Democrats.

The National Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has began active operations at its head. quarters at Washington, D. C. In addition to its regular work, it is now praparing a Campaign hand-book which it hopes to have ready for distribution by July 1-two or three months earlier than heretofore.

The Committee is charged with the duty of assisting, in every way possiblo, the election of a Democratic Congress. We wish the active cooperation of every votor in the United States who believes, with us, that the election of a Democratic Congress would greatly bonefit the country. We must rely upon the people to sustain our work by giving information as to local conditions, and suggestions for our guidance.

Each individual can at lasst ald us by making a contribution. Will, he not do so and interest others in help ing us, too?

wish our Campaign hand-book distributed as generally as possible. and we will furnish a copy, as soon as published, to every one who contributes to our Committee. Soud remittances to me at Wash-

The Candidates There need be no uncertainty as to

the identity of the mon that will head the Democratic and Republican tickets in the approaching providenial election. The nomination of William J. Bryan by the Denver convention is absolutely cortain, while there is little doubt that the Unicago convention will name William H. Taft. It will require a two-rhirds vute to nominute in the Democratic Six Months..... 75 Vention a majority vote is sufficient to nominate. If the opposition to Bryan was as serious as the opposition to Taft be could not be nominated. But Mr. Bryan now has enough delegates pleaged to him with the delogates to be named from states that are known to be favorable to insure his nomination. And many of at 2 o'clock. the aninstructed delocations are favorable to his candidacy.

With Bryan and Tate the opposing condidates, the outcome of the election intelly may be considered in loubt. The American people will elect Mr. Bryan. Taft is a man that makes no appeal to them. He has been folsted upon the Republican party by Roosevelt, the federal officeholders, and the judicious clacing of has railfed to his support the mone, interests, while obtaining the suppos of Roosevolt "radioals."

If the Democrats were to nominat candidate such as they presented the American people four years ago it would be easy sailing for Tare But pitted against Bryan, he is boun to fall between the two stools of con servatism and radicalism upon which he is perched. —Milwankee News.

Plenty of Freight Cars.

J. O. Klapp, manager of the Wis consin car association, and newly slected president of the National As meintion of Car Service, returned t Milwaukee yesterday from Chicago where the National association's con

prevent rusting at this time. Whereas a year ago railroad companies as well as shippors were crying for more mutive power and cars. The maximum figure is not yes

reached in the oplaton of Mr. Clapp, who believes that until there is more tive agoney of unbridled trusts, be confidence among the people the num "This condition will last probably

making them subservient to the until after election, when the future policy of government is known, " he said yesterday. The \$58,000,000 dead capital is

becometives representing a value of \$15,000 each.

During October 1907, the railroads were short approximately, 87,000 cars. whereas the surplus now is nearly half a million.

Mr. Klapp said yesterday that the principal business transacted at the tion of the United States. Life, lib. | National Association of car service meeting in Chicago was the attempt on part of the members to adapt themselves to the rulings of the state railroad commissions. - Milwaukoe Froe Press.

'Rah for Bryan!

Oklahoma's bank deposit guaranty number of palaces by increasing the law seemed to work mighty well in number of hovels; not to reduce the an eminently satisfactory way to the American to the narrow range of depositors the first time it was called choice between being toady, tool, or on. A Guthrie bank failed and its There is no stock exchange funds were \$22,000 short. Within an where shares in this great corporation hour after the bank's doors were Without price, they are closed the payment in full of the priceless. Every man in America has depositors' claims was authorized. one share, and no man oan have more From the standpoint of the depositor than one. At this moment the critical it would seem to be impossible to improve such conditions as these. -- Osb kosh Northwestern, Rep.

> Mr. Tast will land the nomination for president in the republican national convention. But he won't be elected because the people believe s change of party administration will ramate the country's best intorests. The political beliefs of the people of the United States are changing rapid-This change is going on in every anulet throughout the leugth and readth of the land. The change must be from republicanism fo democracy. Taft will be nominated, and he will make a good candidate, but he never can win the battle. Tho odds are against bim.

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County Board Proceedings (Continued From Last Week.)

Whereas, the special compilities appointed by this board to farnish the State of Wisconsin as the course house, has overdrawn its appropriation to the Wood County) SS. odge's rooms at the court house, has overdrawn its appropriation to the

extent of \$44 St. be it

said committee. Mr. Forbes moved the adoption of the resolution

Vote on same. Ayes: -M. M. Lohner, J. C. Kieffer, E. J. Kilday. Chapman, A. E. Bennett, Nash Mitchell, A. J. Hasbronck, Geo. P. Hambrecht, Goo. T. Bowland, F. L. Rourke, P. Mulroy, Frank Whitrock. William Paters, Louis Amondson, P. N. Ohristenson, Joseph Kohel, William Hopper, Henry Forbos, Gao. W. Brown, J. C. Kurtz, A. B. Cotey. Jacob P. Esser, Jos. Rimer, Henry Sherman, Knute Knuteson, Gao. H. Cooklin, J. J. Irarson, Simon Worland, Peter Hanson, total 39. Absent and not voting :- R A. Connor, E. P. Arnin, E. R. Griffith, Chas. E. Lester, Honry Kalsched, R. H. Schroeder, O. G. Lindemann, E. E. Ames, E. M. Deming, Wm. H Kamps, Jos. P. Heintz, E. Eichsteadt, L. Ward, Total 13.

Moved by Mr. Forbes that this Board adjourn until tomorrow atternoon Carried. Court House 2 p. m. May 8th, 1908.

Board met persuant to adjournment and was called to order by William Hooner obsirman. Boll was called and a quorum present. Moved by Mr. Mulroy that the reading of the journal be dispensed

Carried. Petition of the Wood County Industrial Advertising Co. read.

Mr. Deming moved that the petition be laid on the table. Carried. To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin.

Centlamen: -- Your committee on Judiciary to whom 'was referred the following entitled claims, would respectfully report, that we have had the same under consideration, and, after a caroful examination of all items holders, and the judicious clasing of contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this country and patronage. The expense contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set forth in this country and patronage.

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From statistics gathered in the office of Mr. Kinpp, there are 448,605 lidle cars in the United States and 10,000 lidle locomotives, representing a total capital of \$58,000,000 paying no returns. The number of cars is an increase of 37,835 within the last sixty days. The box car surplus, however, is still 1,893 below the maximum for this class reached Jan. 8, 1908.

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To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wiscoundn. Gentlemen:-We, the town board of the town of Seneca said county, do orony patition and represent to your Honorable Body that said town in addition to levying the usual highway taxes has voted to cover, or top dress, a main traveled highway insuld town known as the Grand Rapids and Dexterville road, between sections three (3) and ten (10) and four (4) and uine (9), township 22. Range five (5), with clay and gravel to a depth of not less than four inches and not less than eight feet in width.

That said town at its own expense has properly graded said highway parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Munger not less than twonty-four feet in width and has provided for the payment of valued at \$1,000 each, and the 10,000 one half the cost, being \$150.00, for covering or top dressing said highway with gravel and clay, and respectfully pray that you, the said County Board. Grand Repids last week to spend the appropriate the other half of such cost and cause such sum to be levied summer. upon all the taxable property in the County, as will with the amount provided for by said town, be sufficient to defray the expenses of covering or cop dressing said main traveled highway designated in above petition. Geo. H. Coukliu, Geo. Firman, C. A. Bonder, Town Board.

Your committee recommend that above petition be accepted and that one idred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) be allowed as prayed for. G. H. Conklin, J. J. Ivorson, Henry Forbos, Louis Amundson, Jacob P Esser, Joe Rimer, J. P. Heintz-Committee on Reads and Bridges.

Moved by Mr. Bennett that the petition be granted. Roll call on same. Ayes:--M. M. Lochner, J. C. Kloffer, E. J. Kilday J. C. Chapman, A. E. Bennett, Nash Mitchell, A. J. Hashrouck, Geo. P. Hambrocht, Geo. T. Rowland, E. R. Griffith, F. L. Rourke, P. Mulroy. Chas. E. Lester, Frank Whitrook, William Peters, Louis Amundson, P. N. Christensen, Hunry Kalschod, R. H. Schrosder, E. E. Ames, E. M. Deming, Wm. H. Kamps, Jos. P. Heintz, Joseph Kohel, William Hooper, E. Eichstondt, Monry Forbes, Geo. W. Brown, J. O. Kurtz, A. B. Cotey, L. Ward, Jacob P. Esser, Jos. Rimer, Henry Sherman, Geo. H., Conklin, J. J. Iverson, Sluten Worland, Peter Hansen, Total 88. Absent and not oting :- R. A. Connor, E. P. Arpin, O. G. Lindemann, Knute Knuteson.

Total 4 Bill of Wood County Drug Co. for \$23.22 presented and allowed by the

To the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County.

Gontlamen:-We the undersigned special committee to whom was eferred the matter of improving the kitchen on north wing of the poor

house, beg leave to submit the following as our report. That we have visited the poor farm and with an architect made pareful examination of that portion of the poor house and find the same not suitable for repair, and we recommend that a new addition not to exceed 24 by 32 feet two stories high, be built to replace the same, under the directions of such committee as the Board may determine, and to that end we recommend that the resolution for an appropriation for two thousand dollars therefor be adopted, the said building to be built by contract to the lowest

Dated Grand Rapids, Wis., May 8th; 1908. E. M. Daming, Peter Hanson, G. W. Brown, Knute Knuteson, Louis mundson-Special Committee.

Moved that the matter of building addition to poor house be left to poor

farm committee. Oarried. To the Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen: - Your committee on poor farm and poor accounts to whom

was referred the following entitled claims, would respectfully report that we have had the same under consideration, and, after a caroful examination of all items contained therein, recommend that the several amounts as set

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Bill of A. J. Hasbrough for \$2.00 presented and allowed at \$2.00 Bill of Goo. B. Miller for \$3.00 presented and allowed at \$3.00. Moved by Mr. Brown that this Board proceed to ballot for an examine

The Chair appointed as tellors, Chas. E. Lester and Peter Hansen Whole number of votes cast were 38, of which number Wm. Ruckle re. Agnes Keensn this week.

ceived 31, Frank Theobold received 3, Dr. Pomainville 2, Dr. Byer 3. Dr. LOW ROUND TRIP RATES TO DEN-Wm. Ruckle having received a majority of all votes cast was duly declared lected "Examiner of the Blind" for Wood County.

Chas. E. Briera being first duly sworn on oath says that on the 2011 Resolved, that this additional sum of \$44.80 be allowed and that it be day of May, 1902, the following four tracts of land were sold by the County appropriated out of the general fund to the uses to which it was put by Trensurer of said County, for the amount set opposite each tract, for the non-

Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter, Sec. 5, Twp. 22 N., Range E. \$7.11; North half of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Sec. 8. Twp. 22 N., Range 5 East. \$2 27. Southwest quarter of the Northesst quarter Sec. 8, Twp. 22 N., Range 5 E., 54 69 Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter Sec. S. Twp. 22 N., Range 5 E., \$4.69.

That Geo. W. Panlus bid in said tracts of land at said sale and received the fax certificates thereon from the County Treasurer; that thereafter said certificates were duly assigned by the said Geo. W. Panins and that affiant Chas E. Briere is the owner thereof; that said cortificates have been lost and that affiant is not able to find said certificates; that said taxes and tax cortificates have not been rede-med as yet and that affiant is now entitled to a tax deed on same. Ohas, E. Briere.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1908 Caroline Kuntz, Notary Public for Wood County, Wisconsin My commission expires Dec. 19th, 1909. Mr. Christensen moved the adoption of the patition. Carried.

the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County. Gentlemon:-We the undersigned special committee to whom was reerred the matter of indexing miscellaneous records in the register of deeds office not therefore indexed, bog leave to submit the following as our report. We have provided the register of deeds office with a suitable index book

and entered into a contract with W. S. Powell for inserting the index of such records therein at the rate of 21/2 cents per complete entry of instruments That the work has been principally completed, but that said miscellaneous records have not been all indexed, and we have called the attention of Mr. Powell's deputy to the necessity of completing the work. Dated

May 8th, 1908 P. N. Christensen, E. M. Deming, Nash Mitchell-Special Committee.

Moved that the report be adopted. Carried.

Moved that the committee on indexing be continued. Oarried, Report of special committee on sheriff's salary read.

Moved that the report of the committee on sheriff's salary be laid over intil annual/session. Carried. Moved that the sum of one hundred and fifty one (\$151 00) dollars be

appropriated for additional shelves in the office of the Olerk of the Oircuit Court. Carried.

Moved that the County Clerk be and he is hereby authorized to secure wood cut of Wood County showing the location of the towns, cities and villages thereof together with the section lines and railroads, to be inserted in the directory of the County Board, and the published namuhlets of the proceedings, and also to secure two wood cuts of the Court House for use on stationery etc.

Moved that the resolution be adopted. Carried.

To the Honorable County Board of Supervisors for Wood County. I hereby recommend that the attached bill of Jackson County against Wood County be disallowed for the reason among others that the party resiving aid did not have a legal settlement in this County at the time the R. E. Andrews, District Attorney. gid was given. (Continued Next Week.)

SIGEL

and Mrs. Emanuel Worland on June

A ten pound boy was born to Mr.

Mrs. Frank Sedall, accompanied by

her sons, Frank and Edward and her

daughter Nettle, departed Saturday

remain there for the summer where

A baby girl was born to Mr. and

A class of fourteen were confirmed

Misses Mary and Jennie Lundberg

Miss Birdio Berg spont last week at

Miss Clara Larson, who is en-

Mr. Parson is baving an addition

Mr. and Mrs. Obas. Johnson and

Mr. Carlson of Rock Island, Ill , is

here to teach the Swedish school this

Eric Newman spent Sanday in our

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Tesks

HANSEN

Mrs. F. Keip and son Emil left

day for Milwankee for .

School closed after a very success-

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visitors graced the closing hours.

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been in a position to learn of her

board will see fit to engage her for

Friends from west of Pittsville vis-

ited at the Cowles farmstead the lat-

W. H. Bean came down from Park

Mrs. Aug. Lipke left Monday for

Mr. Bowe, of Bowe and Van Blar-

Lac, were here Monday to try to

A picnic will be held at the farm

home of C. Lipke Sunday to close the

the summer. It is to be hoped that

the enterprise will be resumed at the

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Mrs. Percy George and daughters, Swendolyn and Gertrude, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Munger few days last week. Hemmis was a caller at for a two weeks visit with relative

Stevens Point a couple of days last in Chicago. Her son Franks will week.-M. H. Munger was a Stevens Point he will seeme work, visitor one on Thursday of last work.

E. L. Bailey was a Stevens Point Mrs. Burgeson recently. John Clausier returned from Osh- at the Lutheran church here on Sunkosh last week leaving his wife in a day. fairly comfortable condition.

well as could be expected after three of Chicago are here spending the different operations. There was a social dance at A. Green's Saturday night. A number from Plover attended. All report a

fine time. Eugene Olendonning, who has been away working, returned home last week.

much to its appearance. Mrs. Wm. Burrows and daughter, Margaret, of Plainfield visited her Mrs E. Newman from Grand Rapids attended church here Sunday. Miss Ruth Borman came home from

enminer. Oline Cradle was a Grand Rapids Miss Huldah Hollstrum is workcaller a couple of days last week. ng at Port Edwards. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Miss Kate Borman worked for Mrs Mrs. H. Lundberg. Fred Fox this week.

SARATOGA

Miss Kathryn Johnson, who Is teaching in the Elliot district, is have issued invitations to the marringe of their daughter, Emma, to pending the week in Grand Rapids, Henry Yetter, at the Lutheran church she being one of the graduates of the in Sigel on Tuesday. June 23rd. County Training school this spring. Mrs. P. J. Conlon of St. Paul visited relatives here a few days last

week. Class Tohnson arrived hom Saturday from Nasonville where she weeks visit among relatives. Before returning here they will also visit in Washington and Wankesha countise.

has been teaching the past year. Elmer, the little son of Mr and Mrs. James Kantson, has been very ill but is now better.

ARMENIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard and children returned to their bome at Miss Cowles is well spoken of by Milbanks, South Dakota after a visit it the T. G. Ostrom home.

Harry Buchanan of Nekoosa visited work and it is to be hoped the school at C. Nelson's a few days last week. There was a dance at Alvin Tay-

or's Monday evening last week. Helen Arnold returned home to Nekoosa Friday after a weeks visit at

the Wells home. L. N. Fero of Marshfield passed thru here taking views last week. Misses Chebe and Lizzie Day of Jefferson county after a two weeks Nekcosa spent a few days at the Spice

nome last week. Quite a crowd of young rapple from cum, real estate dealers of Fond du here attended the Winters dance at Miner Saturday evening. The Summer Brus, of Babcock were Virginia farm lands.

seen on our streets. Friday last week. Lee Harring of Nekoosa visited at the home of his uncle. J. D. Harring holding of Sabbath school here for a few days the first of the week. the summer. It is to be hoped that Walter Engwall and Irvin Smith of Nekcosa spent Sunday at Spice's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clapper of Ne kocsa spent Sunday at the O. O. Nel-

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vill visit reltaives at Tomab the latter part of the week Miss Anna Keenan of Dexterville was the guest of her sister. Miss.

VER, COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO VIA CHICAGO, UNJON PACIFIC & NORTH WEST ERN LINE.

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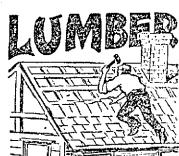
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Otto Siewert spent Sunday with nis children in Neensh.

Miss Elida Lambert spent Sanday with friends in Wansau. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Oberbeck last week. Ed Mahoney spent Sunday in Green Bay visiting his prother. Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was

in the city on Friday on business. C. O. Baker of Greenwood trans acted business in this city on Friday

T. A. Taylor was in Chicago on business the fore part of the week. Mrs. Geo. Moulton and children are visiting with relatives in Parirey ville.

-If you need a new suit, sed Megu about it. Monday visiting with his parents in

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toma this week. Mrs. Gao. M. Hill and son, George spont a few days at Omro last week visiting with relatives.

Asthus Warmocki of Marshilold was the guest of his friend, Geo. Otto several days last week. John' Schmich of the town of Ru dolph was a pleasant caller at the

Tribune office on Saturday. Joseph Homier of Musines was in the city on Saturday to attend the

funeral of his naphew. L. P. Martin. Miss Bessie und Master James Gaynor are visiting at the home of Dr. W. D. Harvie in Oshkosh for a few

-Misses Bock and & Spongler will have a sale on Thursday. Friday and Saturday, June 18, 19 and 20, 30 all

Mr. and Mrs Sydney Donis of Uhicago are in the city guests at the home of Mr. Donis' parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis P. MacKinnon and Wm. Pribbanow

departed this morning for Hazelhurst where they will spend a week fishing on the lakes. Mrs. Charles Jensen and children

returned to Neemah on Treaday morning after a two weeks visit at the Radolph is golpg to have a big 4th

state it will be the biggest and best over heid there.

Charles Nash, who is attending the state university, is home to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mis L. M. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleo Williams of last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo L Williams.

Wanpacy Record :--- Verne Runsey of Grand Rapids is at the lakes where he will operate his gasoline launch again this summer.

Miss Dalia Stoddard returned to

felonds in this city. A. M. Muir and Wilbur Herschleb pleased with the outlook. want to Amberst Junction on Saturday and spent the day following fish-

ing on Tomurrow' river. Mr. and Mrs Jacob Lutz were in Milwaukon last wook where Mr. Lutz

was attending a meeting of the Na-

J. H. Battalle sold his Ofts run muchine home from this city.

Mr and Mrs. Robt. McDonald

The matter of serving ice cream at June.

house on his farm on Blueborry Ridge theaters in which they appear; at the —Don't take a poor fit when you can get a good one at about the same price. Mazur will fix you up with the right kind of a suit.

Sunday was flag day and Monday

The largest pike ever caught in

-We want you to lock over our and teeming with funny situations and suitings and get our prices. We feel that if you are a man and entoytoging dressed like a man that you on the a manner that with that a humper house will greet that please you. The Grand Rapids company on its first appearance here. Prices 75, 50 and 25 cents.

Mrs. Arthur Arpin is a guest at Letter Front Geo. Huntington. the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Williams.

Mrs. A. G. Miller entertained her lady friends at a card party/on Saturday-afternoon, at which there was very pleasant time.

-FOR SALE # Ten toom house plane, almost new. Impaire Mrs. George Hontington On Monday Holliday & Son sold a

Maxwell runabout to J. H. Battelle. who recently sold his Olds machine. The little Maxwell is a dandy. Mrs. Hans Carlson entertained number of her friends Wednesday

vening in honor of her husband's birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent by the guests. Jahn Tomezyek, one of the prosper-

ous farmers of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday. Mr. Tomozyok is erecting a large new barn on his farm 36x76, which he is James Bogie spent Sunday and building from lumber cut from his

Services as usual next Sonday at the Baptist Ohristian church. visiting relatives and friends at Wac. Preaching and worship at 10:30. Bible school at 12. Christian Endeavor. 7 in the evening. Preach H. F. Harstow ing at 8 o'clock Minister.

> Pater Mulien of the town of Saratoga was a pleasant caller at the Mr Tribune office on Monday. Mallen reports that crops are looking fairly good down his way, but that the cold weather of the past week has seen a bad thing for them.

LaFayette Porter of Black River Falls was in the city last Wednesday thaking hands with his numerous friends about town. Old Father Time seems to be treating Mr. Porter in rather a partial manner these days. and as a consequence it is rather hard to believe that he is a veteran of the civil war.

Geologists have discovered that the water on the surface of the earth is gradually drying up and they state that the ultimate fate of the human race will be to die of thirst. Horrible to contemplate, but it is no more than can be expected after the prohibition wave that has been sweeping over the country.

Post cards were received during the past week from Emil Leloff and A. P. Hirzy, who are visiting in the old Mr. Hirzy was at Graz country. trip, having visited at London, Paris, and Strasburg, as well as going uratty of July celebration. Those in charge well thru Switzerland. Mr. Leloff was at Woldenberg, Gormany, and reports everything lovely.

Quite a bit of interest was stirred up on Friday when a St. Paul Josemotive and a car of pulp went off the track near the Consolidated mill, the accident being caused by the spread-Brace were in the city several days ing of the ralls. The pulp in the car the small plant will be put out of was very heavy and some time was spont in gosting it back onto the

Dr. O. T. Hougen returned Thursday from St. Cloud where he had been attending a stockholders meeting of the Watab Paper Co. Mr. har home in Merrill Saturday after Housen reports that things are couple of -wocks with running along nicely at the new mil and that those interested are wall

-Manager Hamilton annoug return engagement of The Girl at the Opera House tonl embered Missouri Girl is will to I played here several you's ago and have excellent satisfaction. The re-ports are that the Company is better than over and should be greeted with a crowded houses.

the city Friday on business. Roltan reports that it is his intention diameter and a very fine grade of to sell out what property he owns at sugar pine. There are also trees day last week. Mr. Clark run the Vesper and to to North Dakota with which they call tamerack. I have ay last week. Mr. Clark run the the view of engaging in farming. Ho seen the wood which is to me like the view of engaging in farming. Ho seen the wood which is to me like state that there are a number cut the ridge spruce which used to grow that way who expect to make a break along Trappe and Pine Rivers in the property of the prop Ripon college, is home to spoud the for the Dakotas in the near future Wisconsin. The Company have a

of the Olymple theater to do the playing and singing at that place.

St. was called to minneapolis wed. work and the diectors talk of building a hotel up there next year. The dition of his father, who was stricken of the playing and singing at that place. Dlaying and singing at that place.

Chris. Powderly, W. H. Getts and J. J. Hazzard are in Racine this week attending the state encampment for the Grand Army of the Republic.

diction of his father, who was stricken by paralysis the previous day. As ho, 4 to No. 3, about three miles, and by paralysis the previous day. As his related to the contractors are bauling construction material for power house and covery can scarcely be expected—Poter dam Nos. 3 and 2. Teams of twelve the Grand Army of the Republic. the Grand Army of the Republic. Irons came down from Grand Rapids horses or mules are required to haul

The Centralia Hardware Co. have station reports that there was quite a torn down the small wooden structure back of their store and greatly imback of their store and greatly improved the appearance of things thereheavy frost on the marshes on Sunday about a quarter of a mile, from here where the appearance of things therehere. most of the growers had the water on L. M. Mathis returned from Ohicago last week with his automobile, a of last week there was also quite a gine hauling a string of three or four Stanley steamer, that had been in heavy frost the thermometer going Chlego undergoing some requirements.

clubs, was postponed for one week owing to the coolness of the weather.

Paul Kingston has purchased the lumber taken from the MacKinhon building, which has been tern down on river street and will orest a new house on his farm on Bluebourk Ridge theaters in which they appears at the class of the results of the class of the results of the class of the results of the class of the c

will be with us one night Friday.
June 19 and a jolly entertainment is
promised, and when it is known that play of the national colors. Either our citizens forgot about it or elso they did not want to went their flags out. pany is composed northern Wiscousin was recently landed at Piko Lake near Unitypewa Falls. It was 5T inches in length, weighed 43 nounds, and was 8 inches wide.

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—We want you to look over our and teaming in semantical in miners. In the grand for the sixteenth contary and singled the latest songs, this interspersed with lively stories and jokes, and favoy step dancing. The second part is a musical numbers. Ruby Lang (so well remembered in

Bishop is in Ingo. County. California. It is reached by stage from Laws. Laws being our nearest rail. systom. This brauch is a parrow and two lots chan. Also upright gague road. Ingo County has an area of 12.100 square miles and is rich in minerals, and rare salines and water Topapah, Silverpeak and other mining camps. Our head office is in Novada. The Nevada California Power Co. have \$2,000,000 invested in their power plants in Bishop creek Canon. Nos. 4 and 5 are in operation. Nos. 2 and 3 are in course of construction and No. 2 will be in operation next December. There are stamp mills in course of minutes. construction at Goldfields which will blood. use all of the increase of our power this year. No. 3 will come in next started yet. No. 5 plant, where I am, has an output of over 30,000 K W. per each twenty-four hours which at ten cents per K. W. would give this plant an income of over \$3000 a plant about twice as much.

Bishop creek has about as much von keep the filters right you will water in volume flowing as Four mile have no trouble with your kidneys. creek. The N. C. P. Co. use about one-balf of the water and the other half is utilized by the mountain trout where they do their swimming. Our half is conducted down the Canon My plant has a 500 ft. head, and a gave me a great deal of relief. I conwater pressure of 180 pounds per tinued taking them and now feel square inch when the wheels are run and reports that he is having a fine ning at full load. No. 4 has a head of 1020 feet and a pressure of 486 pounds por square inch. At present these two plants at peak load use about 12,000 horse power.

There is a small electric plant farther down the crosk which furntshos Bishop with lights and power. The Nevada California Power Co recently purchased this plant and No-5 will hereafter take this load and commission and the water used for irrigation. There are two irrigation ditabes just below my tail race. The water is conducted down thru the valley to numerous ranches where it would be a desert wore it not for those ditches and Bishop creek. So the water is a source of great wealth after its wealth in powers has been usod.

We are at nn altitude of 6000 feet and have very little if any rain fall. I have not seen any rain yet, but have seen sand storms. Our horizon is bounded by snow capped mountain peaks. Bishop crock gets its water from melting snow. There are two lakes up the Canon which are fed by melting anow. These lakes are well stocked with mountain trout which are from two to five pounds in weight. Lawrence Raitan of Vesper was in There are pine forests up the moun-Mr tain where trees are often ten feet in summer vacution with his parents, with the intention of buying a farm. portable saw mill up there where Tomah Journal:-W. B. Naylor they get their lumber for construction has been engaged by the management Jr., was called to Minneapolis Wed. work and the directors talk of build--Nicest line of suitings finithis part of the country at the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co.

Irons came down from Grand Rapids horses or mules are required to haul medium sized wagon loads up the mountain and takes a whole day for business during the rush of work.

O. (3) halds of the experiment O. O. Maide of the experiment a trip often not making the round trip Obleago undergoing some repairs since down to about the same figure. Two struction work by contract. To one the family moved here, mules driven with one line it's quite ning by the ladies of the Federated Girl through the dramatic spapers rides the left mule next to the wagon, block and tackle rigged to the wagon brake and holds the fall line in orde: to put on a brake while resting the

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males.

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Louis Reichel THE WEST SIDE JEWELER
AND OPTICIAN Minstrel Maids Coming

-What should prove to be one of Bishop, California, June 7, 1908. the greatest novelties of the season will be The Minstrel Maids at the roni station and is on the Hazen and 19th. To witness an old time min- due and payable at the office of the Grand Opera House Friday, June Keeler branch of the Southern Pacific strel performance, given entirely by City Clerk. young ladies, is indeed a novelty. This company is composed of twenty young ladies, who are endowed with beauty, wit and vocal talent. They powers. I am located at the Nevada will give an old time minstel first California Power Company's Power part, introducing all the latest, hits. House No. 5 on Bishop creek near the with Mrs. Jacque Cosad, the to nous mouth of the Canon, having accepted lady baton twirler as a feature. The a position as oiler at Power House costumes worn in the first part are 4t. No. 4 on May 1st, was later promoted to operator and on Jane 1st to chief operator at power house No. 5. No. 6 is a 1500 K. W. plant working in sincronism with Power House No. 4. Indicate will assume the male roles. No. 4 being a 6000 K. W. plant. The and are said to bring forth rounds of generators are 2200 volts which is laughter with their clever work. stepped up thra transformers to 55,000 This attraction is under The Famous volts and transmitted to Gotdfields, Juvenile Bostonian management and promises to be one of the treats of the season. Prices 75, 50 and 25 cents.

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ments which have so long builted the an luch out of true, you know it at ingenuity of man, and aerial naviga- once. And this sense of equilibrium is tion, so long regarded as a fascinating just as reliable a mile above the earth absurdity, now scients to be very much as it is on it. of a practical reality, says a writer in the New York Times.

and apparently easily controlled flight, the news disputches from Mantou, N. C where the brothers have been conducting their experiments, is the stateto be prone upon his stomach. The significance of the statement lies

in the apparent fact that the inventors have at last succeeded in overcoming the real problem of mechanical flight -the problem of equilibrium. Acro pianes that would support their opera-tors have previously been tested. Enbeen successfully tried. There have been plenty of appoplanes that would fly in still alc. Tho one needful essenthat, and undiscovered thing was an already that would not capsize when the wind was blowing.

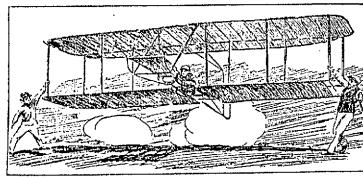
Writing in a recent issue of Mc-Chire's Magazine, George Kibbe Turn-Igaled the air can appreciate the real the great problem-the problem of and died the following day. equilibrium-never occurs to any one who has not actually tried flying.

EW YORK-Those roll-solve the problem of equilibrium by cent and intensely ab some automatic system of balancing, sorbed westerners, the We believe that the control should be soen a buzzard or hawk soaring; every one who has been at sea has Wright, brothers of Day- left to the operator. The sense of equi ton, O. appear to have librium is very delicate and certain at last conquered the ele- if you lie upon a bed three-quarters of ship for hundreds of miles with scarce ly a movement of the wings. All of

"The management of our acroplane like that of the bicycle, is based upon Asido from the triumph of the long the sense of equilibrium of the opera-nd apparently easily controlled flight, tor. The mechanism for preserving the most important item contained in the balance of the machine consists of levers operated by simple uniform movements which readjust the flying surfaces of the machine to the air. ment that the aeroplane not only car- The movement of these levers very soon becomes automatic with the avisitting position. The earlier aeroplane attor, as does the balancing of a blcy of these inventors carried but one clo ridor, and simpler to operate than aviator, and it was necessary for him a bicycle. In fact, the aeropiane is easter to learn. In all our experiments with gliding and flying machines, we have not even sprained a limb; we have scarcely scratched our fiesh,"

. Fatalities Among Inventors.

But if these two experimenters have had immunity from mishap their preglaus of sufficient lightness to propel decessors have not. Among the first thom through the air at a sufficient to undertake the task of demonstratspeed and to carry their own weight ing that a mechanical flying machine and that of the operators have also is possible was Otto Lillienthal, a Gorman mechanical engineer. He made a study of the flight of birds and eventmily concluded that very little was known of the laws which govern the flight of the feathered tribe. He began experimenting in 1891, using wings constructed like those of soaring birds Equipped with those, he sailed down or quotes the Wright brothers as as- hill sides into valleys. After a sories serting that no one who had not navor of more than 2,000 flights one of his wings gave way one day and in his of mechanical flight-that tamble to earth he dislocated his spine That was in 1896, Three years later an Englishman, Percy S. Plicher, be-



The Wright Brothers have conducted their experiments with great secreey. The above illustrations give, however, an excellent idea of their geroplane. They are from photographs taken from a distance for McClure's Magazine. The upper picture shows the glider in motion. The lower picture shows the method of starting.

Thus, the real question of the flying gan experimenting along the same machine is how to keep it from turn- line. He had essayed only a few flights

Air in Constant Turmoil.

erno chief trouble." the brothers ex-The common impression is that the atmosphere runs in comparatively reg-No one who has not been thrown about on a gliding aeroplane-rising or falling ten, 20 or even 30 feet in a few seconds-can understand how utterly wrong this idea is. The air along two young bicycle makers of Dayton, air. the surface of the earth, as a began experimenting. matter of fact, is continually churning. It is thrown upward from every irregularity, like son breakers on coast line; every hill and tree and building sends up a wave or slanting current. And it moves not directly and forth upon its coast line, like the sea, but in whirling rotary masses. Some of these rise up hundreds of yards. In a fairly strong wind the air near the earth is more disturbed than the whiripools of Ni-

The problem of mechanical flight to how to balance in this moving fluid which supports the flying machine; or, technically speaking, how to make the center of gravity coincide with the center of air-pressure. The wind often veers several times a second, quicker than thought, and the center of pres-sure changes with it. It is as difficult to follow this center of pressure as to keep your finger on the flicker ing blot of light from a prism swing-

"It has been the common alm of experimenters with the aeropiane to

KISS THAT LASTED MINUTES.

Osculatory Performance Interested Even Busy New Yorkers.

The osculatory art is only in its in fancy on the stage. Harlem presented a performance to a mixed audience on West One Hundred and Twenty-Atth Nethersole, Sophie Brandt and Mary Garden in the shade. At One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Eighth avenue there is an open-air transfer station. About church time the other evening two figures appeared at a window in a hotel near by. The window framed a picture reeking with blossoms and iessamine. Two blondo head rested on a manly shoul-der for a second and the lips turned upward in invitation. "A soul kiss," suggested a cold-blooded citizen wait-"I have waited for my car ten minutes. It is now 8:10

Two pairs of lips met. Two forms is wayed. A plane tinkled a waitz are not promoted to trousers until dream. A small boy snickered. A fat they marry.

when one of his wings broke and he sustained injuries which caused his youd which the air resistance makes Those who advocate the employment

began to attract attention. But they sadulously avoided notoriety. their own counsel, and devoted them-selves to the task of solving the problam of mechanical flight. Mr. Turner however, gained their confidence, and thus describes them: quiet men in a dingy, commonplace little brick bicycle shop; pleasant, un of the greatest secret of the time. Orville, of the more social and conversational temperament, did the greater share of the talking—an amiable, kind-ly-faced man of 35. Wilbur—promaturely bald, about 40, with the watchful eyes, marked facial lines, and dry, brief speech of a naturally reticent

brothers told him just prior to their going abroad last year for the demonstration of their machines before for-

grow and grew. "One minute," said

the man with the watch. "They are out for a record." The two forms

nestled closer. Two minutes, three

minutes, four, five and six. Then seven by the watch. The throng out-

side was crowding the frankfurter

man off his post. The "cop" was too busy watching the watch to do any-

thing else. "There ought to be a law

against that," said the fat woman who

had sniffed. A sodate man who had

been looking on with a sour face hur-

ried across the street and telephoned

an alarm to the management of the

are blocking traffic." The osculating

couple at the window started. They

hurried toward the door. A bell-boy appeared with a note. It was from

with a bang. "Seven minutes fifty-six and one-fifth seconds," said the man with the watch. "That is—up to the

drop of the curtain."-N. Y. World.

Korean bachelors wear skirts and

leath a few days later.

On this side of the Atlantic, Prof. experiment will determine. Every that flying machines sailing over a syperiment will determine. Every that flying machines sailing over a year gas engines are being made fleet are immune from any attack experiments, fashioning in 1896 a lighter-a fact which will increase the save that of small arm fire, and that small, steam-driven aeroplane which surplus carrying power of the machine they could attain a height so great as made a flight of three-quarters of a available for fuel and operator and to be out of range from these smaller mile. In the same year Chanute of heavier construction, but at present weapons. There is no type of larger Chicago constructed a gliding ma 60 miles an hour can be counted on gun now carried on shipboard that is chine which attracted some attention, for the fiving machine Four years later the Wright brothers,

"Two lean, assuming, most approachable, but hour can be operated economically at shy and slient under the oppression a cost of not much over one cent a

To quote his account of what the cign war departments:

THE EYESIGHT AT NIGHT TIME. Why Objects Assume Fantastic and

Alarming Appearance, himself why familiar objects in a dimlight tend to assume fantastic and

oftentimes alarming appearances. The explanation is to be found in the special conditions of night vision. The pupils are widely dilated and, as in he photographic lens with a large diaphraum, the apparatus of accomnodation can only focus for one plane. As the faculty of estimating distances s in great measure lost in the obscurity we cannot focus with prerision, and a blurred uncertain outline s thrown upon the retina.

at which everything becomes of one ingly. uniform gray tint.

are transmitted to the visual centers ances for phenomena of this class and are profoundly modified in coror and correct the visual deficiency by the

to land; you can choose your landing from 256 square miles from a mile above the surface if descending one in sixteen. "As a matter of fact that he cannot fly for any distance up they said, "we always shut off the power when we start to alight, and come down by the force of gravity. We reach the ground at so slight an angle and so lightly that it is impossible for the operator to tell by his own sensation within several yards where the ground was first actuilly touched. "We feel that it is absolutely essential for us to keep our method of cor trol a secret. We could patent many points in the machine, and it is possible that we could make a success of the invention commercially. We have been approached by many promoters our best market is to sell the machine to some government for use in

wing, but the faster the speed the less

will be the supporting surface nec

essary, and wings for high speeds will

naturally be very small. Not only will

less support be needed, but the size

must be reduced to reduce the fric-tion of the air."

Fearful Only of Capsize.

to be apprehended from an aeroplane

is the danger of a capsize. A break-

down, or a sudden stopping of the en-

gine, they say—and they certainly should know—does not entail disas-

ter, as on the first thought it might

while the aeroplane is supported in the air through its own motion

through it, yet gravity furnishes all the energy that is needed to get

safely to the ground. When the power is shut off it merely scales through the air to its landing. Theo-

retically, it is safer at a mile above

the earth than at 200 feet, because i

has a wider choice of places in which

appear.

Their explanation is

Although one of the brothers had an ugly fall only a few days ago, they both maintain that the only danger

lute secret." To the same writer the brothers made the Interesting statement that uni speed of the aeroplane will be they did not expect the aeroplane ever easily 60 miles an hour, and may be to displace the railroad or the steam-

war. To do this it is necessary for

us to keep its construction an abso-



ents have shown," they said, "that value will be in war time, when it

flier designed to carry an aggregate may be employed for dropping explo-

"We had worked out a new method

of practice with gliding machines," they explained, "Lillienthal and Cha-

nute had obtained their experience in

flying with the operator's launching himself from a hill and gliding down

on to lower land. This involved car-rying back their apparatus, after a

short flight, to the top of the hill again. Because of the difficulties of

this awkward method, although Lil-Henthal had made over 2,000 flights, we calculated that in all his five years

f experiment he could not have been

actually practicing flying more than

five hours-far too short for the ordi-

nary man to learn to ride a bicycle.

It was our plan to follow the example

of soaring birds, and find a place where we could be supported by

"A bird is really an aeroplane. The

portions of its wings near the body are used as planes of support, while

the more flexible parts outside, when

flapped, act as propelters. Some of the

can be safely kept in an open pen 30

"Yet these birds sailing through the

air are among the commonest sights

through a great section of the country.

Every one who has been outdoors has

seen the gulls salling after a steam-

these birds are doing the same thing

-they are balancing on rising cur-

rents of air. The buzzards and hawks

the land; the gulls that follow the steamers from New York to Florida

re mercly sliding down hill a thou-

sand mlies on rising currents in the

wake of the steamer in the atmos-

phere, and on the hot air rising from

Think Great Speed Possible.

The brothers believe that the event-

ier smokestacks."

find the currents blowing upward off

paring birds are not much more than

of 745 pounds at 20 miles an hour sives upon an enemy or for reconvould require only eight horsepower, noitering purposes. In this connec and at 30 miles an hour 12 horse- tion may be added the fact that the navy department has planned an exwould be needed, and at 120 miles 60 | tensive series of experiments or 75 horsepower. It is clear that dirigibles, the purpose being to dis-there is a certain point of speed be-cover their availability for war usage. it impossible to go. Just what that is of these machines point out the fact This, of capable of such extreme elevation. Of course it would be easily possible to course, means speed through construct a gun mount that would per mit of high angle, or even vertical fire, but the question is asked how would you he able to hit one of these small targets sailing so high in air? When firing at a floating target any

"The aeroplane running 60 miles as It was not long before their efforts hour will have surplus lifting power enough to carry fuel for long jour kept neys. Our 1907 machine will carry them- gasoline enough to fly 500 miles at a can, and possibly soon will, make s one-man machine carrying gasoline gun-pointer to tell where his shells enough to go 1,000 miles at 40 miles are going when he is firing upward an hour. Moreover, any machine made | into the air? to move at speeds up to 60 miles an mile for gasoline.

forced up to 100 miles. "Our experi-

'There is no question that a man can make a lighter and more efficient wing than a bird's. A cloth surface, for instance, can be produced offer ing less surface friction than feathers The reason for this fact is that bird's wing is really a compromise. It is not made for flying only—it must be folded up and got out of the way when the bird is on its feet, and efficlency in fiving must be sacrificed to will vary in size according to speed. A slow machine will require a large

No Danger. "Whatever you do, dear," wrote the ardent lover, "don't show my letters to you to enyone." "Have no fear, dearest," came the hem as von are." And, with that, the engagement be-

error of sighting can be detected by

the splash of the shell. But how is

boat. They predict that its chief

came a matter of history.—Judge. These New Colffures.

"What a queer ornament Miss Snuffles wears in her hair!" said Mrs Trulywed. "Can you see what it is?" Trulywed. "Ves-that's not an ornament. It's the price tag," answered Miss Belle Tinkly.—Cleveland Leader.

altogether unusual angle the move ment of locomotion gives them a pe culiar mobility. Now, one relies on experience for he interpretation of sensorial impres-

sions, and when these present themselves suddenly in an unusual form they create a feeling of insecurity which finds expression in mental per-turbation and more or less violent motor impulsion. In fact the subject finds himself in the position of a horse which sees a rapidly advancing utomobile for the first time and does not know what to make of it.

Imagination aiding, these blurred mobile and uncertain images are sus eptible of the most phantasmagorie interpretation, and in persons who are not accustomed to control sensorial Then, too, colors viewed in a fading impressions by the exercise of the in ight lose their distinguishing hue in a telligence the impressions are acceptfixed sequence until a point is reached ed as realities and acted upon accord-

Gamekeepers and others who are ac It follows that the images which customed to night work make allow outline, and as they enter the eye aid of other senses such as hearing through the widely dilated pupil at an which are not dependent on lighty **Wisconsin State News**

Happenings in the Cities, Towns and

Villages Which Are of Interest Here.

BURIED UNDER AUTO.

Rear Tire of Machine Explodes.

Racine.-Eight Racine people miracintomobile of John King's exploding in the Avenue a tire and turning turtle. The ma-chine left this city for Milwaukee with Lucius J. Elliott and her two daughters; a daughter of former State Sen-ator O. W. Johnson and two women friends, one from Winningg, the other rom Detroit, and Karl Wegner. When running at the rate of eight miles an it was found that all had escaped with slight scratches and bruises. The disabled automobile was brought back to the city in another automobile.

TORNADO KILLS TWO.

ather and Son Perish when Farm house and Barn is Demolished.

Mauston.-A tornado struck the farm of John Dalton, a well-to-do farmer living four miles south of Mauston, demolishing his fine farm-house and barns, and killing Mr. Dalton and his 12-year-old son. Philip. Other occupants of the house received only slight injuries. No other damage was done by the tornado. Observers say that a funuel-shaped cloud which was traveling at a great height seemed to dron suddenly and after sweeping Dalton's farm rose again and disappeared. The bodies of Dalton and his nov were found beside the road some distance from the house.

Liquer Dealer is Drowned. Sheboygan.-Lying face downward only a few inches of water, the body of Diedrich Burhop, a liquor dealer and tobacco manufacturer, was found by school children. The coroner pronounced it a case of death from drowning. Burhop, who was 42 years old, had suffered with insomnia for four years. Unable to sleep he went for a walk at 1:30 o'clock in the morn-This was the last seen of him allye. He leaves a wife and six chil-

Fifty Years In One Job. Kenosha,-Mathias Werve, general superintendent of the plant of the N. R. Allen's Sons Tannery company, elebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his employment by the company. record is said to be unequaled in Wisconsin. Mr. Werve has had but one long vacation, and that was taken in 1872, when he was invited by the Japanese government to teach the Japanese how to build and equip a

Judy Fails to Agree. Waukesha.—After being out all night the jury in the \$25,000 damage suit of Clarence L. Dillon of Milwau-kee against the Milwaukee road failed to agree and was discharged by Judge the denot at Hartland last summer nto the crowd and striking Dillon.

Has Big Real Estate Deal. Racine.-One of the largest real estate deals of the year took place when the Commercial and Savings bank of this city purchased the three-story brick building at the corner of Main and Fifth streets, owned by Gyoton, paying \$30,000. It will be remodeled and made into a modern hotel and saw the men on the street, bank. The Elks' parlors will remain They were arrested and gave back the

Accepts a Detroit Call. Madison.—Rev. Frederick T. Galpin, Rev. Mr. Galpin receives a salary of \$2,000 a year here and will, it i receive a substantial in-

crease at Detroit. Bites Tonque in Two. bicycle when the fork of the wheel broke. He also broke his nose and sustained severe bruises

Improve Coal Docks. Superior.—The Lehigh Valley Coal company is improving its coal docks by putting in a concrete foundation. A fire fighting equipment will be in-

Druggist Ends His Life. Black River Falls.—Ben C. Werner, 47 years of age, one of the best-known druggists in western Wisconsin, committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple. He was despondent over poor health. Mr. Werner

Father Zimmer to Give Up Charge, Beaver Dam .- Owing to failure i health, Father Zimmer, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic congregation in this city since December, 1893, will relinquish his charge.

Heiden Guilty of Bribery. Milwaukee.-Fred Heiden, former nspector at the house of correction was found guilty of bribery by a jury in the municipal court after 23 hours of deliberation. He will now be sentenced to the institution where once

Schoolma'am Takes Own Life. Green Bay.—Miss Ermetine Huen ger, principal of the Mason street school, committed suicide by carbolic acid. She had been desponent on account of ill health. Charged with Attempted Theft.

Superior.—Emil Janson was arrest d at the First National bank on charge of trying to obtain money un der false pretenses. Gets Four Years:

four years at Waupun. Falls Heir to Fortune.

MINERS DROP DOWN SHAFT. Fatal Accident Near Platteville at the Avenue Top Mine, Killing Man.

Platteville.-The first mine accident uldusly escaped death ten miles north of the senson in the Dubuque field of Franksville by a 45-60 horsepower occurred when the big Kimberly skip occurred when the big Kimberly skip Top mine dropped distance of 185 feet, to the bottom, hitchine left this city for Milwaukee with ting two 12-inch beams and went Mr. King driving and in it were Mrs. through them for some little distance. Two miners, John Kerwin and J. J. Smith, were standing on the cross bar of the skip when the brake gave way and they took the lightning like flight down the shaft. They picked up in the bottom of the skip hour a rear tire exploded and the machair badly injured but conscious. Kerwin chine went over like a flash, burying died and Smith was not expected to the eight people, except Mr. Wegner, survive. The two miners had eaten badly injured but conscious. Kerwin who was thrown into a dich. When their dinner and were preparing to de-the occupants were pulled from under seend the shaft to start the afternoon's work.

KENOSHA MAN HEADS ELKS. . M. Kehler Chosen President-Nex

Session at Portage.

Racine.-The seventh annual state convention of the B. P. O. Elks came to a successful close after Portage was selected as the next convention city; officers elected and resolutions of thanks to Racine, the state president and others were passed. The lis of officers elected are as follows: President, J. M. Kehler, Kenosha; first vice-president, W. J. Teckemeyer, Madison: second vice-president, William H. Pahl, Baraboo; third vice president, M. E. Walker, Racine; secetary, H. A. Gunderson, Portage; treasurer, F. A. Labudde, Oshkosh, and chaplain, Rev. Edward Barr, Milwau-

Hunt Kenosha Firebugs. Kenosha.-Kenosha fire and police departments have a mystery to solve in connection with the attempted burning of two houses belonging to Albert G. Krneger, which were found in flames and which it is certain were set on fire. Plans had been made for the burning of two other buildings owned by Krueger, but the fuses ar ranged to set the fires failed to work.

Red Man Goes to Work. Sparta-Charlie Eagle, a pure bred Winnebago, has solved the Indian question so far as he is concerned. He has taken up a small farm in the northern part of this county and in addition to raising hay and grain, has gone into specializing. Last season he raised and marketed cucumbers worth \$60, which he disposed of at the Salting station.

Circus People at Grave. Racine. A memorial service was held at the Mound cemetery by some of the members of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. Ten years ago to the day, John Anderson, an elephant trainer, who came here with the Wallace show, was killed by an elephant on Fourteenth street, and his body was buried in the cemetery.

To Entertain Officials. Oconomowoc. — The Wisconsin League of Municipalities will hold its annual meeting in Oconomowoc on September 2, 3 and 4, and preparathe Pioneer Limited came by and tions are being made for the event. struck a large dog, hurling his body. The Business league has appointed a committee to confer with the mayor as to the plans for the entertainment of the visitors.

Recovered His Diamond. Beloit,-T. Salter of Chicago caused he arrest of two men he claims stole s \$450 diamond from him after a card Hugh game on a train near Chicago three hotel and saw the men on the street.

Confesses Intent to Rob. Madison.—George N. Stensrud of Madison.—Rev. Frederick T. Galpin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Madison during the last four years, ransacking the home of Ernest Eck-vasioned to accent a call to the First sted, 1252 Williamson street, has con-Baptist church of Detroit. The resignifessed to District Attorney Vroman nation is to take effect on September Mason that he entered the place with the intention of robbing it.

Woman Takes Her Life. Resendale committed suicide by hanging herself in the barn with a clothes Sheboygan. - Louis Reichart, a line. She has been despondent since young man, bit his tongue in half as the death of her husband four years result of being thrown from a ago and had been closely watched by members of the family.

> Left Fortune to Colleges. La Crosse,—Dividing the bulk of his estate of \$40,000 among several Norwegian Lutheran colleges for the education of worthy farmer boys of pooparents, Ouden Evenson of West Salem left a will which attracted consider able attention.

> Church Union Impossible. Fond du Lac.—Bishop Grafton in his address to the diocesan council said with the Roman Catholic church was impossible and had been rendered so by Rome, which had put up barriers.

Congressman's Son Wins. La Crosse.—Paul Esch, son of Congressman John J. Esch, won the state oratorical, championship., Harold M. second place and Wallace Rowell of Menomonee Falls won third place.

Appleton.—Senator F. M. announces positively that he will not be a candidate for re-election next fall. Attorney J. Elmer Lehr is being mentioned as candidate for state senator from this district.

Slot Machines Closed. Janesville.—Twenty-five dollars was the fine imposed upon Jeremiah A. Miller and his brother, Charles Miller, minors to play slot machines in his

Confer on Sudden Death. Neenah.—Relatives of Miss Ida Steffens of Appleton have conferred with District Attorney Foulkes of Oshkosh relative to the girl's sudden death. She was found dead in bed at the home of a girl friend and death was said to be Superior.—Judge Vinje sentenced due to heart failure.

John Keenan, convicted of burglary, to

Widow Killed by Train. Ripon.-Mrs. Mary Rolfe, a widow, Fails Heir to Fortune aged 83 years, was run down and Sheboygan Miss Margaret Barnes, killed by north-bound passenger train. aged 26 years, has fallen heir to \$40. She was walking on the track and falled to hear the warning whistle.

MUST BE WELL COOKED.

Chief Point in Soup Declared to Be

No matter how plain and simple a dinner may be soup adds to it. Poor soup is often served because too little attention is paid to it. First of all there must be good material to start with. Cold water should always be used where meat is cooked in order to draw out the juice. Salt must never draw out the pince. Sait must have be added until the soup is done. Soup should simmer on the back of the stove instead of boiling rapidly. When the meat is well cooked, strain, add salt and set in a cold place. Skim off all grease from the surface the next day and the stock is ready for use. Clear soups are never considered as wholesome as others. There are a great variety of vegetable, meat and cream soups which are appetizing. Cream of tomato, celery and aspar-

agus, are particularly good. A soup kettle where every bone o serap of meat left over is thrown is considered very essential in many households, especially where soup is served every day. One or two table-spoonfuls of cold rice is an addition to any ordinary soup, especially chicken or mutton broth. Be careful that the soup is never greasy. If the stock stands over night all bits of gresse can be removed. A cupful of omatoes flavors a soup made of stock, In making good soup hay leaves, col ery, parsley, carrots, onlons, whole cloves and other herbs or vegetables are excellent for flavoring. An excel lent stock for soun is made by cooking a knuckle of veal and a beef bone in cold water with six pointoes five carrots and four tiny onlons or the back of the stove for a day or longer, then strain and set away.

PROPER USE OF GASOLINE.

Sufficient Quantity for Washing Pur poses is a Requisite.

Too many people tell of their fallire in gasoline washing.
In nine cases out of ten, the reason

is that too little gasoline is used. If you wash with water, you usually take a good basinful or paliful, but, when you wash with gasoline, you are apt to put a cupful into a generous-sized pail. This, of course, is just enough to stir up the dirt and to distribute it in a gray tone all over the lace, gloves or what not to be cleaned. Take generous bowlful of gasoline and wast your gioves, laces, veils, neckwear, cilibons and silken accessories; ther

rinse them in plenty of clean gasoline After using, if you will let the gaso line stand for a few moments, all the dirt will settle, and you can carofully pour off the clean gasoline to use at another operation. To clean gloves, nut them on the hands and scrub with little brush, afterward rinsing them

like a pocket handkerchief.

Silk washed in gasoline loses none of its dressing; feathers lose none of their curl; pleatings stay pleated. Never, of course, use gasoline in a room where there is burning stove or where the gas is lighted.

Cure Hams. For two hams and shoulders of ordinary size take one cupful salt, one tenspoonful saltpetre, place on stove until quite warm. It is better to warm meat before rubbing, although not absolutely necessary, but the sait strikes in anicker.

Now take a small amount of the mixture and rub the meat. Keep in a warm place for a few hours. In three to six days repeat this. In five days It is ready to smoke, which can be done in a hogshead with bickery, sas safras or corncobs. Smoke slowly two to three hours twice, which ought to be sufficient to make it a good deep

When treated in this way the meat will be as fresh and sweet as a piece of steak. Will never cook tough and hard, and will keep just as well as it salt and smoke had been used without limit.

Venetian Chicken. Take one large chicken mall ones and boil the stock down to one and a half pints. Remove all bones and return to the kettle; add three large tomatoes, fresh. Cauned ones will do. Also add one large onion sliced thin, a few bits of cel-ery and seasoning to taste. Boil all

ing water, about one and a half quarts, salted; put in one package of the best spaghetti, broken lengthwise once, and boil until it will cut

easily with spoon. Drain off water, put spaghetti on hot platter, pour over the chicken and tomatoes and mix thoroughly, Garnish with hard boiled eggs cut

engthwise, and parsley. Serve hot. A Salamander.

Many well-equipped kitchens do not possess a salamander; yet if once used

they are so convenient that the house keeper will never afterward be with-It is nothing but a heavy piece of iron, thick and round, fitted with a rooden handle either from the side or

top. This iron is heated to heat and is then used to brown dishes that do not need to go into the oven such as a meringue on cold pies. They are also useful when the oven is too slow for browning baked dishes properly. They are often held above southes to get them very hot.

Lvonnaise Trice. Cook honeycomb tripe in boiling water until tender, drain and cut into narrow strips about two inches long. Lay them on a plate in the oven to lraw out the moisture. Cook a level tablespoon of minced onlon in a rounding tablespoon of butter for five minutes, then turn in one heaping cup of the tripe strips and cook another five stir, lay on a serving dish, and sprinkle with a little finely mince parsley.

To Clear Coffee. Wet the coffee with a little cold water until each grain is well moistened;

add water and cook as usual. When done take from the fire and throw in a crust of dry bread. Let it stand ; few minutes before serving. find the coffee will be clear and it is much cheaper than using eggs to set tle it.

To Keep Meat Hot. If your dinner is ready before you

wish to serve it, place the meat over large kettle of boiling water, cover it closely, and then spread a cloth over the whole. In this way the gravy will not be dried up.

To Clean Silver.

To polish your silver knives, forks, spoons or larger pieces, take 2 com-

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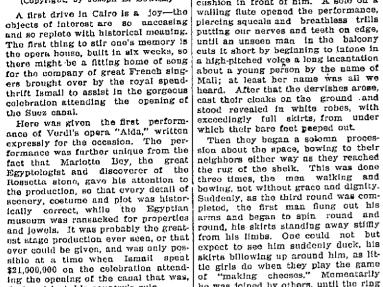


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may be seen. Open shops, scarcely six tothers feet across, with imperturbable proprietors smoking waterpipes, a constant procession through the streets of donkeys, carts loaded with veiled women, camels treading stealthily, one of which was seen daintly nibbing at the flowers on the Parisian bonnet of the lady in a victoria just ahead.

Flocks of geese and turkeys might be seen driven along the street venders, who guide them with a little switch, keeping them under perfect

Very laughable is the rivalry between the keepers of the bazaars and bitter the denunciation that fills the ear of the foreigner as he stops to make a purchase. The strange medley of tongues and the stranger pronunciation of his own language makes the buyer stare and then double up with laughter.

If he selects an article from the stand of the merchant on his right the proprietor of the stand on his loft will shrick in his car: "No buy of m! Heem verra bad man! Heem tiof! Heem fadder tief! Heem mudder tief! His granfader tief! Heem granmudder tief! No buy of heem!" While the imperturable proprietor on the right will respond in a low guttural, like a bass solo following a soprano cadenza: "Heem big llar! Hoem go jail! Heem got notting! Mo got ebbery-ting! Look you! Shmakkin kip (smoking cap), packet suif (pocket knife) le-hooble (hubble-bubble, or waterpipe), preera-beed (prayer beads, or osary)." Then, with a shout of triumph: Shilppers all! Shilppers monch! Beada shilppers! Silka shilppers! Golda shiippers! Me got ail! Heem big liar! Heem go jail!" and so

on ad infinitum. By which my reader will perceive that shopping in Cairo is not all of heaven, nor yet of the other place, and that the amenities are much subordinate to that love which is the root of all evil.

A wedding is quite likely to follow next in the wonderful street procession. First a clown or mountebank, dancing, grimacing, rolling in the dirt, going through all sorts of antics for the amusement of the people. He is followed by men playing on a collection of shricking and walling musical instruments. Then comes the bride, sometimes in a ciosely-shuttered carriage, draped with tinsel-trimmed velvet, or, what is much more picturesque, a curtained litter slung between two camels. After her comes the furniture for her new home, for a bride is expected to provide everything, even the bridegroom's trousseau. This plenishing is all piled on camels, who go swaying along, sacering superciliously as if deploring the foolishness of these human customs. A camel's ex esion of conscious superiority must be rather trying, if one sees much

It seems almost a waste of time to have so much ceremony attend so easily dissolved a relation as marriage is in Cairo. A man, with or without any just cause, has only to say before witnesses, "Woman, I divorce thee! repeat it three times, and he is as free as before he married her. He has to return to her her house plenishing and she returns her dowry to him. This dowry consists of one-third of a man's possessions, which he settles on her when he marries her-

According to the Mohammedan faith man may have four wives, that is, all to onct, as they say in the west He may divorce and re-marry, still want to talk about yours.-Judge.

What He Deserved. "There are some verses I wrote," said the innocent young man, laying the paper on the editor's desk, "you may give me just what you think they

But I have not the authority to give you what they deserve," replied the man with the pen. "Remember, I am an editor, not a magistrate."

Explained Mechanically. "When I am busily engaged in called a rubber plant, I suppose-thinking," remarked the doctor, "all Yorkers Statesman.

keeping to his allowance of four, 25

All these sights, and many more may be seen during a drive to see the dancing, or, more properly, whirling dervishes, who dance every Friday afternoon. Friday is the Mohamme dan Sunday, and in the afternoon they conduct this performance, which is a religious ceremony, but palpably up for the benefit of the hundreds of tourists who flock to see it. The performance takes place on an

inclosed circular floor, with rugs about the edge, upon which at the begin ning the dervishes, to the number of about 16, sit, wrapped in big black cloaks and wearing tall felt hats. The sheik, in a green turban, zits on a rug of extra elegance, with the koran on a cushion in front of him. A solo on a stood revealed in white robes, with exceedingly full skirts, from under

Then they began a solomn proces-sion about the space, bowing to their neighbors either way as they reached pleted, the first man flung out hi he was joined by others, until the ring became filled with whirling figures In the Monski, as well as other char- each holding its arms and head in actoristically native streets on the some distinctive position, some going way to the bazaars, every phase of life about sodately in one spot, while



piouretted sirily in and out among the other dancers. One man had his arms held out in a

singularly appealing manner, while his head was cuddled down on his shoulder, giving him a ridiculously coy ex This is the last act, for after about 15 minutes of this whirling the der-

vishes cease, resume their cloaks and the performance is over. From there we were driven to see worship on different lines.

The commercial instinct of this sect seeins more highly developed than that of the other, for here the sum of wo plastees each was charged for admittance. As we entered the door a great volume of sound greeted us and rose and fell like the sound of men's voices chanting.

Here was another inclosed circular space, another venerable shelk in



Smoking Waterpipes,

green turban and about 20 dervishes seated around the rail, all chanting: "Aliah il Aliah!" their bodies swaying from side to side as they shouted the assertion that "God is God" over and over again.

They next stood up and, swaying back and forth convulsively, emitted gusty sighs that gradually grew into horrible noises as leader after leader sprang in front of them, setting the pace faster and faster, a new leader taking the place of the exhausted one as he turned and bowed to the shelk, signifying that he could do no more.
All this time a blind shelk chanted unceasingly in a high piccolo voice.

The bodies swayed and jerked more and more quickly, the noises grew to frenzied howis and animal-like sounds that reminded one forcibly of the zoo at feeding time. A tall, gaunt desert priest stepped in front of the men, bowing and swaying, his long hair alternately covering his face and tossed back over his shoulders.

Under his leadership the dervishes became frantic, their eyes were glazed, foam flew from their lips and some fell prone from exhaustion. stayed to see no more, but hurried out. followed by the volume of inhuman cries and howls.

A Few New Definitions. Love-Idol talk

Stork-A social outcast. Woman-Man's one Illusion. Kisses-Cupid's fire-crackers. Chauffeur-One who always takes

Clubman—The man who doesn't fee at home at home.

Bore—One who persists in talking about his own automobile when you

the noises on earth can't disturb me."
"My stars!" exclaimed the profesgor, in his astronomical way. "Do the wheels in your head make so much racket as all that?"-Chicago Tribune.

Patience—That rubber plant requires a good deal of looking after, Patrice-Oh, yes; that's why it is

MR. HAMMOND'S CHOICE.

TAFT MEN NOW CLAIM 554 VOTES, ACTUALLY INSTRUCTED.

NEARING END OF CONTESTS

Opponents Concede 539—South Caro Ilna Contests Are Won by War Secretary.

Chleago. - The Republican national committee Thursday reached Texas in the alphabetical list of states while deciding contests for seats on the temporary roll call of the convention. The work of the day settled cases involving two delegations-atlarge and 21 districts, a total of 50 delegates. Of these Tail is certain to have 49, and may possibly have 50.

The uncertain delegate hails from the Eighth district of Tennessee and k is not positively known how he will vote. He belonged, however, to the Oliver faction in that state, the majorlty of whom were instructed for Taft. When the committee adjourned, counting the number secured by Taft Thursday as 50, his managers claimed a total number of 554 delegates on the temporary roll call, actually instructed and not including delegates for Taft either by indorsement or declaration. According to estimates made by the allies, the number is 539, this estimate being based on the latest figures issued by the "alles."

The work of the committee excited much less interest than that of any provious session. The visitors, who were numerous on former occasions, were for the most part absent, and as a rule only such people visited the Collseum, where the committee is sitting, as had business to transact. The South Carolina contests were the first the howling dervishes, a different de-called, they being the First and Fifth nomination who conduct their religious districts Both of these were given to Taft after short hearings.

A. A. WILEY CRITICALLY ILL.

Representative from Alabama Suffers a General Break-Down.

Hot Springs, Va.—Representative A. A. Wiley of Alabama, a member of the past four congresses, is critically ill at his hotel apartments here. Wiley, who is about 50 years old, was ill with inflammatory rheumatism at his hotel in Washington for 11 weeks and was brought to Hot Springs eight The physicians here at tribute his illness to general physical break-down and say that he is irrational as the result of overwork and long illness.

Lieut. Noble J. Wiley of the army, a son of the congressman, who was called from Cuba on account of the serious condition of his father, is at his bedside.

Suicide Ends Long Debauch. Chicago.—Roy A. Gormley, a De-troit grain broker, ended a week's debauch Monday afternoon by committing suicide in his apartment at the Auditorium Annex. He shot himself in the left breast. Gormley was 38 years old and married. Reports from Detroit say he recently was separated from his wife because of his infatuation for another woman. The dead man was a nephew of James H. Gorm ley of Bullard & Gormley, 78 State street, this city. His father lives at Dayton, O.

Ancient Campanile Tottering. Venice.—The campanile of Santo Stefano church, a Gothic structure of the fourteenth century, which contains the tomb of the Doge Francesco Morosini, threatens to fall like the campanile of St. Mark's, which collapsed in 1902. The question of demoliahing it is under consideration.

Gen. Evans Made Commander. Birmingham, Ala.-With the select tion of Memphis as the place for the next reunion and the election of Gen Clement A. Evans of Georgia as commander-in-chief, the United Confeder Veterans adjourned their annual convention late Wednesday afternoon

Grain Shippers Organize. Pique, O.—At a meeting of a committee of Ohio and Indiana grain shippers held here Wednesday, the Ohio and Indiana Grain Shippers' association was formed with 100 members.

Japanese Laborers Maltreated. Imperial, Cal.-At El Centre a number of young men overturned a wagon with Japanese laborers, and a party of Japanese was stoned at the railroad station. Seven arrests have

Chicago Attorneys Disbarred. Springfield, Ill.—The supreme cour Tuesday disbarred George J. Munroe Frederick Kingsland and Danie Webber, attorneys of Chicago. They were charged with unprofessiona

No Pardon for Billick. Chicago.-Herman Billick, the nec mancer convicted of the murder of Mary Vrzal, Monday lost his last hope of life when the state board of par meeting at Springfield, refused to interfere by granting him a pardon.

Handsome Reward for Kindness. Duluth, Minn.—For kindness shows his wife in her sickness, Giles Gilbert Duluth pioneer who died: weeks ago left \$25,000 to Miss Edith law Monday. Among them are some prominent business man and hotel Bain, a music teacher of Chicago. His estate is valued at \$225,000.

HENRY CLAY WARD IS SANE.

Michigan Millionaire Found Competen to Manage His Affairs.

Pontiac, Mich.-After being out 28 hours, a jury in the circuit court Thursday night brought in a verdict that Henry Clay Ward of this city. millionaire whose eccentric action led to his family's applying to have a guardian appointed for competent to manage his own affairs. The case was brought in the circuit court by Mr. Ward on an appeal fron the probate court, where he was found incompetent by the judge and a tem porary guardian appointed for him. Mr. Ward is a son of David Ward, one of the nioneer millionaire lumbermen of Michigan. He is well know southern California, where he He is well known in spent much time.

AGAINST IMMORAL SALOONS. United States Brewers' Association Adopts a Platform.

Milwankee. - The United States Brewers' association at its closing session Wednesday adopted a platform of principles in which it pledges it-self to the abolition of the immoral saloon and to the cause of temperance in the use of intoxicants in the broadest sense. At the afternoon session the convention voted to meet next year at Rochester, N. Y., on the first Wednesday in June.

Officers were elected as follows: President, J. Brown, Rochester, N. Y.; vice-president, C. M. Hobbs, Bridgeport, Ind.; secretary, George A. Seager Rochester, N. Y.; treasurer, C. Yates, Rochester, N. Y.

ROBBED OF HIS YOUNG WIFE. South Carolina Man Relates Strange Experience in Mountains.

Spartanburg, S. C .- W. F. Burns of Jackson county, S. C., while on a bridal trip across Panther mountain, in Greenville county, says he was robbed of his pretty young wife by a gang of six men, after he had been bound, beaten and robbed. He and his wife stopped at a cottage in the mountains and during the night the men entered the room of the attacked Burns and took his down the mountain. He says he has not seen her since. The authorities

are investigating his story. PLEAD GUILTY OF FRAUD.

St. Paul Brokers Are Fined \$2,500 Each and Pay.

St. Paul, Minn.-George W. Wood Lewin A. Wood and Forest B. Wood pleaded guilty Monday afternoon before Judge Page Morris in the federal court to the first count in the indictcents charging them with conspiract to defraud and misuse of the mails in the operation of the Edwards-Wood company. A fine of \$2,500 on each of the defendants was imposed and was paid at once. The Edwards-Wood company was formerly a grain brokerage company in St. Paul

New Battleships Named. Washington. — Secretary Metcalf Monday announced that the two new battleships authorized at the last session of congress would named Florida and Utah, respectively. He said that the next battle-ship thorized would bear the name of Wyoming. The name of the monitor Florida will be changed to that of This ansome city in that state. nouncement was made after a conference between the president and the secretary,

Jealousy Causes Double Tragedy. New Liskeard, Ont.—In a fit of jealousy Charles S. Marshall shot his wife dead, then put a bullet through his own brain at Earlton, near here The pair had quarreled and the wife told her husband to leave her.

Tenessee Wins Spokane Trophy. Washington.-The armored cruiser ennessee has been declared winner of the Spokane trophy for the best second made by the turret guns alone of any ship in the navy. The trophy s a silver cup, valued at \$1,500.

Owen Wister's Mother Dies. Philadelphia.—Mrs. Owen Jones Wister, mother of Owen Wister, the novelist, is dead at her home. Mrs. Wister, who was in her seventy-sec ond year, was Miss Sarah Butler. a daughter of Pierce Butler and Fanny Kemble, the famous actress.

New Yorker Dies of Hydrophobia.

New York.—Capt. Edward Rabey, commander of one of the small steamers at the quarantine station, died in a States Island sanitarium Wednesday from hydrophobia. Mail Order Man Pays \$10,000 Fine. Portland, Me.—A fine of \$10,000, the maximum penalty, was paid in the

United States district court Monday by George F. Terry, the Waterville mail-order house proprietor, for con-spiracy to defraud the government of Galesburg Men Arrested. Galesburg, Ill.—Nine persons were trested for violating the local option

Senator Foelker, Near Collapse from Illness, and Senator Wallace De-

NOT ONE VOTE TO SPARE

AND SIGNED BY GOVERNOR.

cide Issue of Remarkable Struggle.

Albany, N. Y.-After a struggle, the like of which no man in or about the legislature has ever seen, or expects to see again, the famous Agnew-Hart anti-racktrack gambling bills are now laws of the state of New York.

Gov. Hughes, by his signature affixed each of the bills at 4:35 p. m., Thursday crowned a legislative vic-tory, the brilliancy of which, equaled only by its unexpectedness, is con-ceded even by those who fought him in the matter to the last ditch.

A few minutes before two p. m. the truly extraordinary session of the legislature of 1908 adjourned without day.

The decisive votes, which passed the

bills, were cast by Senator Otto G. Foelker of the Fourth senate district of Brooklyn, who crawled from a sick bed and made a 60-mile railroad journey to do it, so weak and distressed in mind and body that he seemed on the verge of utter collapse, and by a new



agra Falls.

Gov. Hughes late in the afternoon recorded his appreciation of Senator Foelker's action in the following let-

senator, William C. Wallace of Ni-

"My Dear Senator-I desire to express my appreciation of your heroic action in coming to the senate this Your courageous performmorning. ance of duty at so grave a risk de serves the highest praise and will long be pointed to as a fine illustration of fidelity and patriotic devotion to the interests of the state. I trust that you will not suffer any ill effects and that you will soon be restored to your full health and vigor. With assurance of my high esteem and best wishes, I am,

"Faithfully yours, "CHARLES E. HUGHES." There was no surprise in the vote of Senator Wallace, who from the outset had been definitely pledged to the support of the governor's recummendation in this matter. Every other sena-tor, including Foelker, voted as he did, pro or contra, when the bills were be fore the regular session in April, and they passed by the precise constitu tional majority of 26 to 25-not one vote too many or too few.

JOSEPH LEITER MARRIED.

Young Millionaire Weds Miss Juliette Williams in Washington.

Washington.-A wedding of unusua interest was that which took place at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday of Miss Juliette Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John R. Williams of this city, to Joseph Leiter son of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chi

son of the late Levi Z. Letter of Car-cago and Washington.

The ceremony, which was performed by Rov. Father Buckey, assistant rec-tor of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church, was witnessed by about 20

Big Grain Elevator Burns. Chicago. - In a spectacular fire which destroyed the great grain elevator of the Tri-State Grain com-pany in Hammond, Ind., Wednesday night, 250,000 bushels of corn were de stroyed and property valued at \$200, 000, including the corn, was burned. The fire was caused by a hot box on a small wheel on a grain belt which was being used to hoist grain into the ele-

Square of Residences Burned. New Orleans .- For the third time in as many days an entire square of dwelling houses was burned here

Charles B. Jefferson Very III. New York .- Charles B. Jefferson the eldest son of the late Joseph Jefferson, the actor, is seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital and it is feared that he may not recover. He has been are fatally injured. Domestic trouble, at the hospital since May 22.

Mulal Hafid Enters Fez. Fez.—Mulai Hafid, the usurping sultan, arrived here at the head of an whose numbers cannot be esti mated. He entered the city between we long lines of soldiers, escorted by a bodyguard of 600 or more.

Fatal Motor Car Accident. Peoria, Ill.-While dodging a buggy turning a corner on one of the main streets of Canton, Hugo Schlater's au fomobile turned over and he was thrown under the machine, receiving injuries from which he died.

Trust Company Head Guilty. Minneapolis, Minn.—J. U. Barnes, president of the insolvent Minnesota Title Insurance and Trust company, was Wednesday declared guilty by a jury before which he was tried on charges of grand larceny. Pony Express Rider la Dead.

St. Joseph, Mo.—William Smith King, aged 78, one of the first riders of the famous pony express between St. Joseph and the Pacific coast in ploneer days, and an Indian fighter, is lead at his home in Amazonia, Mo. House Collapses; Two Killed.

Washington.-Two persons were tilled and five others injured two of them seriouly, Tuesday, when an apartment house in course of construction at Twentieth and P streets collansed. All were workmen.

RACE BILLS ARE LAW BIG MAIL THEFT REPORTED IN KANSAS CITY DISTRICT. PASSED BY NEW YORK SENATE

Package of at Least \$50,000 Sent East by Los Angeles Banks Part of Large Haul.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Reluctant admissions made by the post office officials of three cities Wednesday confirm to some extent the belief that the disappearance of a registered mail panch somewhere within the jurisdiction of the Kansas City (Mo.) post office last Saturday night will prove one of the biggest hauls in the history of the post office department.

From private sources it was learned late Wednesday that a package of at least \$50,000 in currency was among the contents of the pouch, which carried, in addition, an unusually large number of letters and packages con-taining money and other valuables to an amount which can only be conjectured, but which may reach \$50,000 more. The pouch was in transit from this city to New York and the postal inspectors who have had the case in charge refuse any explanation of the manner in which it became lost to sight in transfer from one responsible guardian to another as the department regulations providing for the protect tion of registered matter are of the That a pouch of value has dis-

appeared was admitted by the department at Washington, by Postmaster M. H. Flint of Los Angeles, and by Inspector W. J. Vickery, attached to the Kansas City post office, who ap-pears to have the case for investigation. In no case, however, was there any positive information as to the method employed in carrying out the fact that the mail in process

of transfer at the Union depot in Kansas City is handled in a temporary substation since the destruction of the regular branch office by fire several months ago, supports the theory that advantage was taken of conditions presumed to be more lax than ordi-

The \$50,000 package of currency. which will undoubtedly prove to be the largest individual loss, was a shipment made by Los Angeles banks to their New York correspondent. Post-master Flint of Los Angeles stated master Flint of Los Angeles stated but one sore and his ears looked as if that it would be impossible for any they were going to fall off, so we tried official of the department to even estimate the total contents of the miss baby never getting any better. His ing pouch until the holders of receipts hand and legs had big seres on them d on the day in question had made affidavits as to the matter intrusted to the mails.

RECEIVER FOR A RAILROAD.

Wheeling & Lake Erle Falls, Owing Over \$28,000,000.

Toledo, O .-- On claims aggregating \$8,791,047 due the National Car Wheel company of New York, the Wheeling Lake Erie railroad was thrown into the hands of a receiver late Monday by United States District Judge W. W. Taylor. The petition alleges the total indebtedness of the Wheeling to be upwards of \$28,000,000.

B. A. Worthington of Cleveland, vice-president and general manager of the Wheeling, was appointed receiver for the road and immediately qualified by filing a bond of \$100,000 furnished by the United Surety company of Baltimore. It is said that the troubles of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road have their foundation in the building of the Pittsburg and Wabash termin-

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK FREED. New York Jury Finds the Actor Not

Gullty. New York. - The jury in the

ase of Raymond Hitchcock, accused of mistreating young girls, rejurned a verdict of not guilty at 2:60 Thursday morning. Mrs. Hitchcock was in court when verdict was returned and, burst ing into tears, embraced her husband,

who was also congratulated by many friends who had waited in the courtroom for the verdict. There being four other indictments against Hitchcock, he was remanded

to the Tombs prison by Justice Goff. He will be admitted to buil. Oliver H. P. Belmont Dies. New York.—Oliver H. P. Belmont, aged 50 years, died at his home in Hempstead, L. I., Wednesday after a ten days' illness with appendicitis. His death had been anticipated for days, but in the end it came suddenly

Man Cuts His Head Off. Cleveland, O., June 12.—Returning from a dance late Thursday night with his wife and four children, Joseph Parolulski committed suicide by practically decapitating himself with a razor, after a quarrel with his wife.

"Drys" Beaten in Sedalla, Mo. Sedalia, Mo.-After a campaign of extraordinary bitterness the voters Thursday rolled up a majority of 848 against local option.

Pittsburg Man's Bloody Deed Pittsburg, Pa,-Patrick O'Hare shot his wife and young child and cut his own throat late Thursday afternoon at the Eagle hotel. It is believed all it is said, was responsible.

Murder and Rob at Tiffis. Tiflis.—Ten robbers, heavily armed, invaded the customs office here Thursday and killed the official in charge and his four assistants, decamping with \$12,000. The nolice pursued the robbers, killing three.

New Orleans.-Fire Tuesday night consumed a score of buildings in the residence quarter at Berlin and Maga zine streets, then crossed the latter street and started anew in several places in the neighborhood.

New Orleans Residences Burn.

"Wets" Win at Moberly, Mo. Moberly, Mo.—After a vigorous campaign, during which women and children attempted to influence the voters against liquor, Moberly day voted to continue as a wet town by a majority of 735. Pope Ennobles American Woman.

New York,-Mrs. Hugh McLaugh lin, widow of the Democratic leader of Kings county, received notice from Rome Monday that the pope had conforred upon her the title of marchioness in the papal nobility. New World's Motor Car Record. London,-At the Brooklands track

ville," in pkgs. londay Felice Nazzaro, the Italian Ever read the above letter? A new iriver, made a world's automobile rec one appears from time to time, They are genuine, true, and full of human ord over a distance of two and three quarter miles, traveling at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

AGAIN DECLINED WITH THANKS FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave. Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying for five months in a 48 hospitat I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. Me heart was affected, I had smother-ing spells and some. times fell unconselons, 1 got so 1 couldn't use

nems, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly dis-

edered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Donn's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and

on their work well. I have been colling well ever since."
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UNUSUALLY BRILLIANT.

Lady-Your little brother seems to be bright for his age, doesn't he? Little Maggie-Well, I should say so. Why, he knows the name of almost every player in the big leagues

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By Terrible Itching Eczema-Baby's Suffering Was Terrible - Soon Entirely Cured by Cuticura.

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Curious Indian Custom. The following curious custom is re corded by J. Owen Dorney in monograph on the sociology of the Omaha Indians:

"In the spring when the grass comes up there is a council or tribal assem bly held to which a feast is given by the head of the Hanga geno. After they decide that planting time come and at command of the Hanga man a crior is sent through the villages. He wears a robe with hair outside and cries as he goes. They do indeed, say that you will dig the ground! Hallo!' He carries sacred corn, which has been shelled and to each household he gives two or three which are mixed with the seed

corn of the household." After this it is lawful for the peo ple to dig up the soil and plant their

She Sald So, Anyway. The young man who was endeavor-ing to win the favor of Bobby's pretty sister met the boy on the street one morning, and greeted him with much

cordiality. "Er-do you think your stater was pleased to know I had called the other day?" he was at last forced to ask, bluntly, after several efforts to guide Bobby's conversation in that direction

"Sure!" said Bobby, with gratifying promptness. "I know she was, I heard her say so. "When she came home mother said. "Mr. Brown called while I and she said, 'He did? Well, I'm glad of that!" "-Youth's Companion.

An Occasion for Rejoicing. Recently the usual morning exercises of a school were interrupted by knock at the door. After reading which had been handed in, th principal announced that one of the teachers would be unable to be at school for several days, owing to a slight illness. Immediately two boys began to whisper. Upon asking what the trouble was, the boys said they were only talking about the selection

of a hymn. "And what would you like to sing?" asid the teacher. "'Count Your Blessings,'" was the

znick response. Kangaroo as a Food.

Twenty or 30 years ago the back country squatters, in order to destroy kangaroos, used to dig huge pits at the corners of their paddocks, running yards of calico along their wire fences and then drive the kaugaroos into the pits, clubbing and shooting them. . In those days kangaroo skins were of no value; now that they are almost extinct, there is a great demand them. The flesh of a young kangaroo is by no means to be despised, and kangaroo tail soup is a delicacy now hardly to be obtained.

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lbs. with vigor and comfort in propor-"When traveling I always carry the food with me to insure having it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

Would-Be Contributor "Up Against" the Misanthropic Editor. The editor looked up as the catter came forward, says the Cleveland

Plain Peater. "Sir," said the latter, "you ob poem I submitted to you the other day. Recause of this I have for the propent dropped poetry and turned my attention to the act of the energist. Here, sir, is a paper on Woman

and Her Defects, which I trust you will find to your liking." The editor stated hard at the title of the essay. ""Woman and Her Defects," he repeated "Are you a married man,

"No," replied the caller, "I am not

manifed." The editor laughed harshly "You should choose subjects," he said, "with which you have had an opportunity to become familiar"

And he handed back the essay on "Woman and Hor Detects \$100 Reward, \$100.

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External Evidence. Little Clarence had the experience for the first time of taking his bath in R cold room with water not at the usual temperature. The mamma tett moment, while he looked him for a aghant at the "gouse Resh" that ap-

peared. "Hurry up, manima," he called "I'm turning into a chicken," Harper's Weekly.

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"Sure, I do," answered Ananias, "I'd

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medacity?"

it. -- Saint-Prosper.

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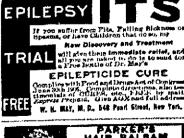
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CRANBERRY NOTES

Frost Damaged Bogs.

Wareham Courier:-The heavy frosts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of last week were very damaging to the granherray hogs in the Cape Cod section.

On Tuesday evening the mercury registered 28 above zero and those bogs which were not under water nuffered severely.

While no certain estimate can be placed on the damage done, growers who are in a position to know estimate that one-half of the crop of and conducted by the preceptress and this year has been wiped out. Re- rendered with thoughtful recitation ports which continue to come in show as well as remarkable precision by that the damage is much more severe the young people, made memorable than at first thought. Some boxs the Sabhath; the delightful musical have been almost entirely not out of and literary program of Monday was business for this year, and others followed by the regular graduating suffered to a less extent.

The growers who happened to be nowing their bogs for worms or other causes were fortunate. In very few instances was it possible to save the vines by flowing in the expection of frosts and the large growers are the Do Not Neglect the Children.

At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's howels should have immediate attention. The nonatural looseness of a chiral so should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given by Chamberlain's Colic, Chulera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by easter oil as directed with each bottle of the remedy. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

CRANMOOR.

Mesdames S. N. and H F. Whittleey attended the card party Thursday afternoon given by Mesdamos C. A. Jasperson and Frank Brazeau of Port Edwards at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Foley with Hubort and Mary and Mr. Sylvester Taylor attended the leapyear party at Bahcock Friday evening. Master Hubert and Miss Mary furnished the music and Mr. Foley prompted for the dance.

Miss Myra Kruger attended the danoing party at Babcock on Friday evening and interviewed the deutlet there Mambay afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Regin of Warrens. with two of the children, was a guest of Uncle and Auntle Regin the latter part of last week.

The son of Judge Lawis of St. Paul is at the experimental station for the summer. Young Mr. Lewis is a student of the University of Wisconsin and during the long vacation is here to learn all he can of the oranborry in all its divorifications. Mrs. A. E. Bennett and son Emory left Friday morning for Almond and Saturday morning from there to Ohi-

cago for a stay of some days with relends and relatives. The James Caynor family are mourning the less of their fine Scotch collie Victor which disappeared Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kooh took the night train Saturday for New Lisbon spand Sunday with the home folks. Mr. Kuch returned Monday morning and Mrs. Kook on the five p. m, accompanied by her mother, Mrs.

Mossrs. Maide and Hardenburg returned from their Mather and Tomah researches Sunday morning and will be at home a few days before visiting

J. W. Fitch accompanied II. F. Whittlesoy and family to Grand Rapids Sunday, making the trip in quick time in the auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Potter and were guests of the Charence

Searls family Sunday. Mrs. Robert Rezin has quite a household to care for this summer as the S. A. Warner dredge craw are boarding there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter expect to bring their son Roy home soon as he is about ready to leave the hespital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicities.

Miss Lillio Warner took the moon where she will spend the balance of the week.

Two of our young people, Miss Golda Jones and Mr. Olinton Kruger. are among the graduating class of the Wood County Training settool. Invitations to commencement exercises are received and all Cranmoor extends congratulations.

Miss Caroline Fitch was a Tuesday shopper in your city.

Mrs. A. Brower of Nekoosa is spending the week at the S. N. Whittlesey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeel entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warner

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prescribe Skin specialists simple liquid wash, near to apply, which gives instant project. This remedy is composed of ail of wintergreen to which are added facility vegetable remedies. Oil of tintergreen proved this summer, it had alone will not cure, but a coterie of and graded. Work is all experts in Chicago, hended of a noted on the one to Pittvsille. the proper preparation. The great and the state potato growers meet other changes there. On the other the road along the river had been of their efforts is called D. D. D. there the 14th. Prescription, a sure specific for the ours of skin diseases.

cured her sound and well."-- B. L. Hipp, Phil Campbell, Ala.

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SHERRY

The "N. C. L"-the Northwest Collegiate Institute—closes its second year under chaeringly hopeful conditions, its trignds more firmly convinced than ever before of its value to this region, more than ever deternined to aphold it. To this end the communicoment program contributed largely particidated in by the entire school most heartlly, and enthusiasileally received by the neaple. The helpful and aplifting Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. J. B. Calloway, and the inspiring bible exercise, planned exercises of Tuesday, including a fine commencement address by Rev. J. A. Steman, and closing with a reception at the girl's dormitory. The music on all these occasions under direction of Miss Widtney was especially fine. The managers of the institute are to be congratulated on the fidelity with which their trust has thus far been executed, on the success which has already attended their effort, and on the hopeful outlook for the future. The new year opons September 18th with a stronger and more efficient faculty than ever.

A very sad and fatal accident hapnoned here on Wednesday last when little Raymond, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bairel, while playing near the units, was struct on the street where the frame build- and the U. S. Steel Corporation com. improvement and by making a better He was rendered ouconscious of hay. and remained so nutil death on Friday evening at 12 o'clock. funeral was held on Monday.

Mrs. Thompson of Poynette is here visiting her daughter at the N. C. I. A. F. Caulzow of Oakfield took charge of the creamany here last

Rev. W. J. Agnew and David Priday.

mre this week. Robert Duthie was seen on

strocts on Priday. John Williams left for a visit at lils home at Randolph, Wis.

We are glad to know that Whitney and family have decided to the levely, clean lawn and the protty remain here. They have moved into shrubs and trees. On the opposite a wholesale grocery store and the the house recently vacated by Rev. Norton.

The Sherry baseball team will journey to Vesser on Saturday and play the nine at that place. Olliford Whitney went to Spencer

relatives. F. Bocker was at Marshfield on usiness on Monday.

DEXTERVILLE. This vicinity was visited by a light rost last Wednesday night. Our baseball nine went to Pitts

Several of the young people took in the dance at Vedum last Saturday aight and all report a good time. Gao. Risinger has a sister visiting

him this week from Pray. A. Knudtson came down from Pitts. ville to spen 1 Sunday with his fam-

Mrs. Sugden and family have gone to Owen to visit with relatives for an indefinito timo.

Mr. Elberg, our genial postmaster, entertailed a growd at the half one night has wook with his graphophone. James K. P. Hilles and wife returned from Chicago on Saturday evening.

Lon Cinte was shopping in Pittsville Inst Saturday.

Ed. Ross, Rube Denure and John Monegan drove to Pittsville last Friday to do some shopping. Burt Downing has about one hun-

five c'clock back to Grand Rapids Ing from one and one fourth to one reading rooms, lecture rooms where and one half pounds in weight.

son, vice president: Jossie Powers, bankers of the surrounding towns. secretary, and Geo. Ellnes, treasurer.

he had been visiting relatives. Southworth, came home Monday pretty as the other side. morning after an extended visit at Madison. New Liston, Necodah and I next saw the new Congregational other points. Hiles Armstrong of church built like a modern church Mecedah accompanied them home for with a gymnasium, reading rooms,

ovoning.

ALTDORF

John Frawley of Tomahawk spent everal days visiting at A. Huser's. Prof. G. J. Baker of the Minnesota . Len home from Saturday unti Mouday.

It looks as though at last the Standard Oil Co. intends to turn over that twenty-nine million dellar fine. or all the oil bought lately has from 10 to 50 per cent water in the bottom of each can or barrel and besides the price has advanced slightly.

to Elm Lake is being greatly im- the street was a strip of lawn with condition for autos as well as carproved this summer, it being widened trees and shrubs to blessom in suc- riages and there is a constant stream and graded. Work is also being done

Tonight.

State of Wisconsin.
In Circuit Court for Wood County,
Anthony Dixon, Plautitt

Summer

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Partland, Oregon, June 10, 1928. Daar Ella, -After a pleasant journey. I have just arrived home and I write to you immediately as I want to tell you how much I enjoyed the visit with my frlends and how delighted I was to see the Grand Ranids beautiful new hotel where all its garbage is all so well collected that guests are so comfortably boused. of today when I think what it was fifteen years ago. You know, I promised to write you my exact im- street new hulldings appeared filling been away so many years. Fifteen possessed of the spirit of improvement and civic pride and it has been growing all this time until much has been

"THE CITY BEAUTIFUL."

Paper Rend by Miss Husbrouck at the Federa-tion Meeting June 4th.]

.toristlqmoa When I arrived at what I supposed to be the St. Paul depot. I wondered Science church in the background things if I wasn't dreaming, if it really made a lovley picture. Then I looked there. could be Grand Rapids for there was a splendid new union depot with the that I saw was a lawn sloping down grounds parked and vines and flowerlog plants about the building. I looked around for some of the old land marks but they had all disappeared. Then I looked down the street to the bridge and saw a fine asphalt pavement with cement sidewalks and each side of the street lined with brick buildings.

I thought I would walk through the town and see a few of the they told me that the patents par-A new Episoopal cathedral feeted in electrical machinery makes games for the smaller children. The occupied the Jackson corner, in the the next block a large department store more than it was. Of course, you had been built covering half a square, knew that the Central Road had been and a magnificent new bank building ings were now is the sixty-five thousand dollar post office building. The ore by electricity, and the established Centralia Hardware Oc. has built in fact that water power is by far the the rear of their store an exhibition most oconomical are the reasons why room with large plate glass windows the immense plant of the Corneration for automobiles. Across the street a has been built at what was South fine three story building had taken Contralia utilizing part of the water the place of the old buildings.

The approach to the bridge made pleasing by a beautiful new Kincaide were at Stevens Point on business block where the LaMadeline railroads, because being able to transand other frame buildings had been. Otto Zarneke and ludy are visiting This is four stories high, the first floor is occupied for stores and the

rest is sultes of rooms for offices. Just below this is the clab house of the City club-such an artistic little two cotton mills, found feasible bebuilding and then the beautiful river cause the cotton could be shipped as banks below that what a joy to see far as Winona by water, a James L side of the street the old buildings had made way for a new hotel and an built a large warnhouse because this appartment house and by this all have has become the dairying center of the such a pleasant view of the river.

But the opposite alde of Grand Avours where the row of saloons had Worknesday to spend a few days with hear, I saw the Y. M. C. A. building which Grand Rapids had felt the need are which now has a world wide repof for so long. Across the street. where the Tribune had their little office, now stands the large building beauty and good construction of fur-filling the space to the Mackinnon niture. A table factory has been block with the sign "Dromb & Sutor boilt to ron in connection to make Paulishing Co." A pretty rustic the product more complete. bridge led from the street to the ville to play ball last Sunday. The island which has been made into a developed a large sash and door fac score was cloven to ten in avor of our levely resting place just off the busi- tory. Badger Box and Lumber Co. has ness part of the city. Quite a number of people were here that morning enjoying the nice warm sunshine and

the boautiful surroundings. The bridge was the next surprise. for in place of the narrow bridge, I romember is one three times as wide and up the river I saw another one and also a car line bridge. I looked up and down the street and thought what a fine impression on strangers this entrance to Grand Rapids must make. As I walked across the bridge. I expected to see the Vine street of old, but I could hardly believe my eyes to see the fine broad street leading up to Fifth street. On the Bogoger corner instead of the wooden building arose the beautiful public library whose classical outlines delight everyone that beholds it. The interior is equally as charming as the

outside with its fine pictures and kept pace with the growth of the city statuary. I could see it was built to for there were many handsome new tred young fries roady to ship rang. meet the needs of the city with its ones and everybody seemed to have the different clubs could meet and the lawns were so well kept and many Rov. Potorson of Lindsey arranged the banquet hall. Just when I was tress, vines and ornamental thrubs Sunday school last Monday with in there, the ladies of the Guild were planted and sidewalks everywhere. the following officers for the year: proparing a banquet for the bankers There is such an air of comfort and Cico. Elborg, president; Michael Ole- who were to entertain that night the hospitality about all of them.

Just opposite on the river bank is in connection with the electric light Josoph Johnson raturned from the Masonic temple a beautiful build- plant they really have all the con-Shiceton the first of the week where ing surrounded with balconies everlooking the river and beyond the drive the housewives must be delighted to Mrs. Ella Hiles and sister, Fannie along the river had been made as have gas to cook by. Putting the Reichel.

Just up the hill from the library, olub rooms rooms for Sunday school The baseball boys will give a dance classes which can also be used for juring any trees. n Goo. Elberg's hall next Saturday evening schools to meet the social

seeds of the people. Opposite the library on First street ful. Even in theold times itwas pretty s the substantial business block extouding to Oak street and also Third street. In this is a Business College and the Conservatory of Music. The now got the best instruction in voice city and they have made the most of culture and instrumental music withagricultural college visited at the O. girls and hove of Grand Rapids can

widened into a beautiful boulevard fountains, made lovely lawns over, neither expense nor labor to lanke and I thought I just must walk farther on this street to enjoy it: What was only the music that a large and the street of July dance a big success. out going away for it. on this street to enjoy it. What was enjoy the music. The drive winds my delight to find the splendld resi- in and out about the park and is laid vitation extended to the public. dences on each side out as far as I out in full sight of the river all the The road from J. Felcutner's corner good see and down the center of way down. The road is in perfect are visiting at the home of Mr. and osssion. The spirea was just bloom passing up and down. I was gratified ing there, next would be the roses, I to learn that the drive didn't end at returned to the business part of the Nekoosa but we crossed a now bridge The county A. S. of E. will meet returned to the business part of the Nekoosa but we crossed a new bridge in Grand Rapids Thursday, July 2: city because I was curious to see the and returned on the other side where strees fine buildings have taken the is hard to believe now that the road place of the old ones, and then there there is only one instance of what D. D. D. Prescription has dene:

"My little girl's head was a running sore. D. D. D. Prescription has dene:

"Sore. D. D. Prescription has dene:

"Tablets touight. They produce an degreeable faxative effect, clear the head and cleanse the stomach. Price, sore. D. D. Prescription has green here some and surface of the old ones, and then there is the Opera House which I am sure the people in Grand Rapids most on agreeable faxative effect, clear the low for it is such a beautiful building the people in Grand Rapids most on the people in G the joy for it is such a beautiful building been cleaned of all unsightly build. way, and they can hear and see the What with the bathing beaches, bath

best of everything now. While there houses, row boats, lannehes and cot-I saw Mrs. Fiske in "Rosmersholm" tages dotting all the islands there tages dotting all the islands there patient was getting along nicely. seemed nothing lacking. On Big and I never enjoyed auything more. The Wood County National bank Island is the summer resort hotel has a perfectly splendid new building that I have heard, so much about and and its furnishings are very luxurious. when I saw the hotel and the beauty

wasn t always there.

debris in the rear of buildings on the ing trees instead of cutting them river bank, but they were all nicely down along the road, and also having as much as they could. Another boxes and vines. You can hardly I was driving was that all the little ravines about and around the city

makes in the view from the bridge.

the beauty of the score.

power thera

state.

factories have been built on this line.

business enterprises so I won't go

much into detail but on this; line are

Douglas shoe factory, a woolen mill,

American Oreamory Package Co. has

The factory of Oberbeck Bros.

Mfg. Co. has been enlarged to keen

pace with the demand, for its furnit-

utation, for no other factory can com-

pete with it in regard to real artistic

The Stange-Ellis Lumber Co. have

grown too and are also making boxes

The Grand Rapids Table Co. is

low the Grand Rapids Veneer Co.

The Reiland Packing Co. has do-

manded good stock and now stock

raising is one of the principal indus-

tries in central Wisconsin. When I

saw how absolutley clean and saui-

tary everything was in connection

has grown to such dimensions.

with the plant I am not surprised it

The electric car line built from

Nokoosa to Stevons Point and connect-

ing as with the cities along the val

ley has brought much trade to the

merchants. Just think, the city now

extends beyond what was Port Ed-

I noticed that the residences had

With the intalling of the gas plant

gas pipes underground has really

light and telephone wires put there

see the disfiguring poles and wires

and to know that they were not in-

I had never imagined that the

drive to Nekocan could be so delight-

but now it surpasses anything I over

dreamed of. I knew the city bad

bought the islands for a park, then

t seemed quito a distance out but

the Kandy Mfg. Co. is now the Kaudy

Fixtures and School Seating Co.

from pulp board.

wards and Biron.

I suppose you know of all the new

The old Witter house has gone to

it has gone a long way to make From here on both sides of the Grand Rapids the healthful city it is. · How fortunate they were to get! pressions of the town after having up the empty spaces, that I had re- the Northern college located there. membered as such ugly spots. The That with the Lincoln High. Witter years ago the citizens had just become Wood County Reporter building has school. County Normal Training been enlarged as it has grown to a school and Agricultural school makes a splendid collection of buildings on Up the street, the City hall, the the hill and gives the children of little park beyond is just bursting into Grand Rapids an opportunity to get the best education and is one of the bloom and with the new Christian

things that makes people want to live

The new ward schools are all as up the river and the charming view well built and you will be glad to know that the Lowell school is no to the river and with nothing to mar more but a fine building on Third Avenue has taken its place. As 1 I stopped and wondered at all these looked at the grounds around the changes but when I heard how all the resources of the city had been devel- different schools. I thought what a opd, I could understand how Grand delight it must be to go to school now Rapids, a cityof seven thousand could for they have so many things we lawn that had tennis courts, basket with some of the business man and

flower gardens planted and tended by water power almost ten times the pupils were growing so nicely. As I looked into the faces of the built through to Doluth making it people of Grand Rapids, I folt that was next to it. On the opposite side tributary to the mining helt. That each one entered into this spirit of

pleting a patent for the conversion of city have become better citizens. All the old ugly places have disap peared, bill boards are consulcuous by their absence and with just heautiful things to look at and many places of recreation and healthful sport it has created a different state of mind. There are no boys loafing around and getting into idle habits but all is I went to see the belt line that theift and prosperity, and I know that has been built connecting all the each one is able to do his work in a better, happier way. mit the power by electricity, the

I hope you will soon have an opportunity to make a visit also as it will certainly give you much pleasure. Sincerely yours Carolins.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs ohn Dix on Tuesday. Fred Kruger is transacting busi ness in Chicago this week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Persohn on Saturday. Ed Brazeau of Nekonsa was a busiiess visitor in the city on Tuesday E. A. Upham of Marshfield traus-

acted business in the city on Tuesday Clarence Jackson left on Monday for Milwankee to be absent severa Dell White of Stevens Point visited

his friends in this city Monday eve ning. Mrs. Sam Church is visiting relatives at Norway Ridge for a short

Dr. C. A. Boorman transacted business in Milwaukce several days last | Jake Spresser went to Wausau this

morning to witness the Hagenbeck circus. Mrs. Job Margeson departed on Saturday for a two wocks visit with

ner son, George. Rev. Wm. Nommensen and family re visiting with relatives in Fond

du Lac this week. Varnum Shearier left last . Tuesday for Milwaukee where he will be em ployed as brick layer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wittors are ejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home on Thursday. Mrs. Nollie Dakins has purchased

a small house in the First ward from Max Steinberg. Consideration \$500. Miss Inez Witter is home from New York, where she has been atending school during the past year. Mrs. L. J. Gazeley and children E. N. POMAINVILLE are visiting with relatives in Chip pewa Falls and Durand for several

Miss Hattie Reichel is home from the university, to spend the vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Miss Della Stainbrook departed or been the means of having the electric Tuesday for Minocqua where she will spend the summer working in one of

also and it did seem so good not to the hotels. Mrs. J. J. Looze is visiting friends at Oconto Fall. Escanaba, and other

points in Wisconsin and Michigan for couple of weeks. Ernest McFarland, Frank Natwick and George Peltier are home from the University to spend the vacation

with their people in this city. Alex Brown, who is employed in now it is right in the heart of the the Bradley Mercantile Co's, store at trees there to begin with and they Eighth Street.

-The papermakers have Mrs. Ray Sherwood and children

Mrs. Pet Orottean. Mrs. Sherwood is on her way to Virginia. Minn. where Mr. Sherwood is employed. If you will make inquity if will be a revelation to you how many succumb to kidney or bladder troubles in one form or another. If the patient is not beyond medical aid, Foley's Kidney Cure will cure. It never disappoints. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

The drive up the river was as F. L. Holliday was called to Broad head, Wis. last week by the seriou much of a surprise for the banks had illness of his brother, who was suffer--so exquisitely decorated and fur. ings and made into a great hig pleas- ing from an attack of appendicitis. uished and is so complete in every pre resort for everybody to enjoy. Word was received from Mr. Holliday on Monday to the effect that an operation bad been performed and that the

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impuritie rom the blood, and unless they do nis good health is impossible. Foley' idney Cure makes sound kidney trame row has all disappeared and in its place are buildings that Grand As I drove into the country. I strengthen the proud of. One holiced that the farmers had taken Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & thing, very pleasing to see, was no pride in making good roads and plant. Hill Co.

It seems that the Dakota fever to finished with porches and window the telephone wires put underground quite prevalent in this neighborhood On Monday evening a nowdays. imaging what a transformation this thing that caught my attention, while party of cleven started for the home-

stead lands of South Dakota. O. S. Isaacson of Shawano, general eanwaseer for the McCormick Har-

make way for the car line bridge but had been filled up and leveled off and opposite from where it stood is the no debris allowed in them. The vesting Co., is in the village belping the local agent, T. J. White. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, who visited at the C. Truetel home last week, departed for their home in Engle Saturday.

T. J. White spent Sunday at Sherry E. Murgatroyd spent Sunday in Irand Rapide.

Mr. and Mrs. Gumm and family peut Sunday at Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cole were in Grand Rapids last Wednesday. Dave Woodruff has gone to Park

James Garrett returned on Tuesday rom Millston.

Falls to operate a small mill for

D. McVicar transacted business Grand Rapids on Saturday.

savoral weeks.

See Ed Fahl grow to be a city of twenty-five never thought of having. The trees the short a time. I talked were planted around the edges of the THE EAST SIDE HARDWARE MAN If in need of any hing in the pull, base ball grounds and many

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